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MACONDRAY & CO.,

3-AS. KSEN & CO., Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants 44 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

los Agests of the Most Celebrated Brand of We Star Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies.



The attention of the trade is

NAVY BLUE, HOME RUM. GORONA IMPERIAL, AND LEADER CICARS,

Best sellers in the market. At retail everywhere. Wholesale

Mason, Ehrman & CO.,

188 First St., Portland, Or.

All Chronic Diseases of Men and Women Successfully Treated.

Light Manihood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Remanded Validity, Caminal Westkners, Spermer, Remains of the Symbilis, Francis, Importancy, Gagarchess, Gleet, Symbilis, Francis, Strick, Walt Files, Hard Wolker, and all the Symbols of the Symbols of the Walt Flesh In Wolker, and all the Symbols of the Symb NERVOUS Debility. Loss of Vigor, Seminal NERVOUS Losses, Night Emissions, Despond-KOUNG MEN suffering from the effects of I UING MEN suffering from the effects of the should awal themselves of our treatment, this reads of the suffering humanity. The suffering humanity. The suffering humanity was the suffering humanity. The suffering humanity was suffered by the suffering humanity. The suffering humanity was a matrix of the suffering humanity was a matrix or burshing scenation; on exacultantion, has urise deposits a sediment, and sometimes ablument agreement. The color varies from a bright or reddish to suffer a matrix was the suffering to the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffering the sufficient the suffici

Automatic Engines.



RUSSELL & CO.,
Cor. Front and Mosticon Sta., Portland, Or.
Selida K. Hugher Manager.

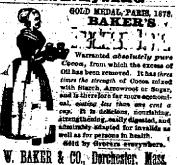
And Glass OF Arren in Thi POR THE PINEST GLASS OF REER IN THE







Sick Headache, Dyspopsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Saffew Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy furthere seemen diseases than Tatt's Liver Pills, as a trial will prove. Price; 250. Sold Everywhere.





Jigare Tes ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more will the price charged for the ordinary trude Cigarettes will find the

"Pet" Cigarettes Superior to all others. They are made from the very highest cont Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are un-equalted for their delicate aroms and rare fragrance, and are absolutely

Without Drugs, or Adulteration, AUTEN & GINTES, Manufacturers, Un.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

A Speech by Sherman on the Dakota Admission Bill.

THE ELECTION OF SEVENTY-SIX.

A Rejoinder by Senator Vest-The House Passes the Bill Greating a Department of Labor .- A Stormy Bession.

A REJOINDER BY VEST.

with profound attention.

A REJOINDER BY YEST.

Mr. Vest said he still denied the honesty and legality of that election. The question which he had asked about. Packard and Hayes, had not been answered satisfactorily. Vest referred to a speech made in the genate by Blaine, in which Blaine declared that the election of Hayes allow of Packard were indissolubly connected.

Vest passed on to the question of the Louislana returning board, and asked why it had been thus every man connected with the returning board, from the highest to the lowest, had been rewarded with office. There was no page of administration history that demanded more explanation than that which, bold stared him in the face. He (Vect) stood there to wouch that whatever had been done in the stare of Louislana on that occasion had been done, not to bring about an unfair election, not to trample on the ballot of any human being, but to defend themselves against an outrageous and criminal constituce we want the start of the start of the land of the start of pose of giving the electoral vote of Louisiana to Hayes for the presidency, but was not good for the purpose of giving it to Packard for the governovship of the state."

Sherman reiterated his previous statements, and said in reference to Packard that President Hayes had no power over returns cent to the legislature. After the democrats had inaugurated their reign of tyranay to drive Packard out, it was not in the power of the president to recognize him without usurpation.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Passage of the Bill to Establish a Depart-ment of Labor. WARHENGTON, April 18.—Belmont introduced a bill to prohibit the conting of Chinese luborers in the United States; referred. Its main provisions are similar to those contained in the new treaty. The act of May 6, 1882, is repealed.

The conference report upon the bill authorizing the president to arrange a conference between the United States and South and Central American republics. Hayti, San Domingo and the empire of Brazil, (the Townsond zollverein measure) was agreed to. The bill to establish a department of labor was passed.

was passed.

The bill to create boards of arbitration for

was passed.

The bill to create boards of arbitration for settlement of controversics and differences between inter-state commerce carriers and their employes was considered in committee of the whole.

O'Neill briefly explained the provisions of the measure. Parker, (New York.) and others apposed the bill as being weak and insufficient. Buchanan and others favored it. The committee have avoided providing for enforced arbitration because it meant enforced arbitration because it meant enforced arbitration of the solid provides for the state of the finally of middle of the appointment by the president of boards of arbitration, was amended by substituting the words "commissioners" for "arbitrators," and "decision" for "award"

The committee rose and the house adjourned.

The house got much worked up this afternoon over the bill to create a board of arbitration to settle labor disputes. A tit occurred between Tarsney, of Michigan, and
E. B. Taylor. The former-had said that the
way to aid the laboring men was to pass the
tariff bill. Taylor said the Irish, who were
always complaining of British oppression,
were too ready to fight England's battles.
They were bound to fight them in Irish, sho were
the way to light against our interests in favor
of free-frade England.
Tarsney assumed that Taylor said there
were too many Irish lare this, country, and
wade a very rigorous reply, and for a time s
there was much confusion. THE IRISH DRAGGED IN.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

washington, April 18.—The Evening Starto-day says: It seems pretty well settled that the president has determined to appoint Hon. E. J. Phelps, of Vermont, at present minister to Great Britain, to the chief justiceship of the United States. Such report was circulated on the democratic side of the senate late yesterday afternoon, and created quite a flury.

A Star reporter to-day conversed with a very prominent democrat, who is in confidential relations with the president. He said:

dential relations with the president. He said:
"Yes, it has been determined to appoint Minister Phelps chief justice, and in my opinion it is the wisest selection that could have been made."
This democrat went on to give the president's reason for the selection. He said that if it had been an associated judgeship the president was not dechaed wise or expedient to appoint so young a man, comparatively speaking, to preside over veterans of the bench. It is generally accorded by democratic senators that Mr. Phelps is the coming chief justice, and though some of them feel disappointment because Senator Gray was not selected, there will be no democratic opposition to him. It is understood that Senator Edmands will favor his confirmation.

A VETO MESSAGE

The President Extends Another Rebuke to the Army.

Washington, April 18.—The president has vetoed the bill for the relief of Mujor Daniel N. Bash, paymaster of the U. S. army. This object of the bill is to release Paymaster Bash from all liability in the government for the loss by theft of \$7350, which was intrusted to him for payment of U. S. troops at variofis posts, one of which was Port McKinney, Wyoming territory.

In his veto message the president says: "When it is said that this loss can be charged in any degree to neglect or default of the government it is answered that the direct and immediate cause of the loss was the omission on the part of the paymaster of the government in whose custody these funds were placed, of the plainest and simplest acts of prudence and care. I am thoroughly convinced that the interests of the public would be better protected if fewer private bills were passed relieving officials, on slight and sentimental grounds, from pecuniary responsibility, and the readiness with which army officers join in applications for condonation of negligence on the part of their army comirate does not tend, in my opinion, to-maintain that regard for discipline and that scrupulous observance of duty which should characterize those belonging to their honorable profession. I cannot satisfy myself that negligence made apparent in such cases should be overlooked."

GROVER'S MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

committee on fisheries, be instructed to re-port the trenty back to the senate, with the opinion of the committee that it ought not to be ratified, and that he be requested to secure as promp action as possible upon it

WASHINGTON NEWS PREMS

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Democratic Caucus Called.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A caucus of democratic representatives has been called to meet in the house to-night. The object is said to be to limit the general debate and the time to be afforded for amendation of the tariff bill. It is probable that the caucus will provide for numerous evening sessions, with a view to transaction of revenue business, such as appropriation bills, etc., without interference with discussion of the tariff. At the democratic caucus to-night, after considerable debate, a resolution was adopted that the democratic members of the ways and means committee be requested to confer with their associates on the committee and endeavor to reach an agreement as to the time during which debate on the tariff shall continue.

House Committee on Agriculture.

Washington. April 18.—The house committee on agriculture, at its meeting this morning, received the briefs of attorneys on the refined lard investigation, and agreed to take up the bill for final action at the next meeting, one week from to-day.

The committee also fixed Saturday for holding arguments on the Hatch and Enloe bills prohibiting speculation in furm products on boards of trade. The question of the constitutionality of the propositions will be argued by attorneys representing leading boards of trade of the country.

The Blair Bill as Amended.

Washington, April 18—A sub-committee of the house committee on education to-day decided to report to the full committee a substitute for the Blair educational bill, as passed by the senate. The substitute provides for the use of money realized from the sale of public lands, not to excleed \$5,000,000 in any one year, for educational purposes; money to be distributed among the states in proportion to the number of persons of scholastic age. The General Land Office Reversed.

The General Land Office Reversed.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Secretary Vilus to-day confirmed the validity of the entry of Sam Newman, covering certain land in the La Grande, Or., land district, by reversing the decision of the commissioner of the general land office, who held this entry for cuncellation and dismissal. A coptest was instituted by Ed S. Campbell against the title of Newman to this property.

THE DEAD STATESMAN

Scenes and Incidents in the Chamber of Death.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL

Democrats and Republicans Units in Expressions of Sorrow and Words of Praise-Benator Ingalls's Estimate.

New York April 18.—Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. Onkman were kneeling at the bed side of Rozcoe Conkling when he died. Mrs. Conkling had her hand clasped in his. She left the room when the face of the dead senator was covered and went to her room and fell exhausted on a longe.

New York, April 18.—The funeral services will be held over the dead senator's remains briday morning in Trinity chapel, West Twenty-fifth street.

Rev. Morgan I. Dix will officiate, assisted by other clergymen. Friday afternoon the remains will be taken on a special train to Utica where funeral services will also be held in Conkling's late residence. The interment will take place the same afternoon. Later it was decided that the funeral services in Utica will be held in Calvary chapel, Saturday afternoon, instead of at the residence in this city.

The pall-bearers are: Judge Shipman, Abram Hewitt, S. L. M. Barlow, Clarence

dence in this city.

The pall-bearers are: Judge Shipman, Abram Hewitt, S. L. M. Barlow, Clarence A. Seward, Manton Marole, Senator John C. Jones, Senator Don Cameron, William I. Wallace, Watter S. Church and Isaac H. Bailey.

Wallace, Watter S. Church and Isaac H. Bailey.
This morning the body was embalmed by the undertaker and placed in a casket.

COURTS ADDOURN.
The United States circuit court, city courts and other courts adjourned to-day, out of respect to the memory of Conking. Addresses of eulogy were made by several judges and lawyers.

It was rumored that Conking suffered from internal troubles, and that since his death an absess in the stomach had been discovered. Dr. Barker said there was no truth in such rumors; that Conking's organs were healthy, and that he died from exhaustion:

The Kansas Senator Gives a Thoughtful Ea-timate of His Former Colleague.

Tributes to Conkling, Both from Democrats and Republicans.

Washington, April 18.—Among the utterances of prominent public men concerning Conkling are the following:

Postmaster-tieneral Dickinson—He left the strong impress of his masterful personality, his vigorous intellect, his putity and his patrictism on the history of the country.

Secretary Vilas—Senator Conkling deserves to live long in the memory of his countrymen for folty integrity and purity of official life and character.

Senator Jones of Nevada—I never knew a mean better equipped than he for senatorial duty, and in my opinion no man better qualified for that duty has entered the senate in half a century. Throughout his long public career he represented unspotted integrity.

Secretaries Whitney and Endicott, and Attorney-General Garland spoke in similar terms of praise.

Secretary Fairchild is a relutive of Conkling by marriage, and will attend the funeral. Senator Allison—Conkling was one of the great characters of our country, and was disinguished for his intellectual activity.

Senator Sherman—I had the highest respect for the abilities and personal character of Conkling. I never knew anything of him but what was honorable, pure and honest. Edmund—He was one of the most brilliant men I ever knew.

The Memphis Races.

Memphis, April 18.—The weather was cloudy, the track in good, condition and the attendance larger than yesterday.

For all ages, three-fourths mile—Sam Harper won, Huntress second, Bonnie third; time, 1:18.

time, 1:16.

For two-year-olds, five-righths mile—Sally O. won, Irish Dan second, Entry third; time, 1:04%.

For all ages, one mile—Persimmons won. Little Minnie second, Lucy Johnson third; time, 1:43.

For all ages, even-eighths mile—Surprise won, Balance second, Lida L third; time, 1:31.

1.31.

One and one-fourth mile overfive hurdles—
Ten Times won, Asceoli second. Surprise
stuntible at the third turdle, throwing his
jockey, who was severely injured; time, 2:22.

Bayard Longs for the Senate.

Bayard Longs for the Senate.

New York, April 18.—Among certain politicians here it is thought that if Senator Gray should be appointed chief justice, Bayard could, if he desired, succeed dray as Senator from Deinware. It has been frequently asserted that the secretary tooked back with regret to the years of what he and his friends considered honorable, useful and distinguished service, and he has not been at all satisfied with his achievements as secretary of state. Therefore, it is thought not improbable that the secretary would gladly go back to the senate and give up the trials, difficulties, embarcassments and sitsappointments of the scoptaryship.

Now is the time to have a good spring medicine, model Senaparilla is the very best. 100 doses \$1.

HEAVY FAILURE.

A Leading Grain Speculator of St. Louis Goes to the Wall.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Mose Fraley, a leading speculator in the St. Louis grain puerkets, announces his inability to meet further margins, and is now on the floor settling his deals. Last night he stated to friends that he kind put up \$560,000 in cash and would be unable to put up any more. Cheeks given by him vesterday after banking hours tailed to pass the clearing house, but to-day Fraley said the funds were forthooming to take them up. He has been the leading bear of the market in the past year and is short in large quantities of all grains. The failure is for more than half a million. Fraley says he will pay Johar for dollar.

MARISG A SETTLEMENT.

ncy says he will pay dollar for dollar.

MARISG A SETTLEMENT.

St. Louis, April 18.—There was quite a flurry on 'change this morning when it wat announced that Moses Froley, one of the largest dealers in grain on the floor, was endeavoring to make a settlement. It was learned that he was short about two million bushels of Mar corn in St. Louis, and two

A meeting of Mr. Fraley's creditors was held this afternoon, at which, after much talk, terms of settlement were agreed on, and his affairs will be closed satisfactorily to all concerned. The terms are: Wheat—May, option, 83½c; Jauc. 8½c; December, 86½c. Corn: May, 51½c; July, 50½c. Onto: May, 31½c. It is claimed that Fraley will promptly settle all debts and refire from the speculative business. TERMS OF SETTLEMENT,

Catalogue That Will Drive Franch Mann Poor but Thirsty Democrats.

American Products Must Pay Duty. OTTAWA, April 18.—A tariff proclamation is appeared, cancelling the one issued las sturday, placing certain articles of natura

PRILADELPHIA, April 18.—Athletics 4; Bal-

BECOKLYN, April 18,—Brooklyn 10; Cleve-KANSAS CITY, April 18.—Kansos City 3: Cincinnati 10. This is the first game of the American Association here. Se Laura April 12.—Ge Louis 8. Louis

Death of a Generous Woman.
CRICAGO, April 18.—Philanthropic people here are lamenting the death, last evening, of Mrs. Mary H. Taicott, whose almost unlimited works and deeds of charity have made her name one of great bonor in almost every public benevolent institution in Chicago. In the ten years since the death of her hashand she has given away upwards of \$300,000 to public institutions, and many thousands more to needy and suffering individuals.

One Fare for the Round Trip.

Chicago, April 18.—The Western States Passenger Association at a meeting here to-day, agreed upon a rate of one fare for the round trip for the annual meeting of the National Educational Association to be held in San Francisco July 17 to the 20th. Like rates were made for the equilican and democratic national conventions, and other similar events.

The Brakers' Lockout.

New York, April 18.—The secretary of the

New York: April 18.—The secretary of the Anger Brewery Association said to hight that about 2500 men were now at work, of which 1273 are old men. The number locked out on Monday was about 5000.

Young Watterson in Trouble.

New York, April 18.—Ewing Watterson, son of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Conter-Journal, has been arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Irene Unkel.

Auction Sale of Sitk.

New York, April 18.—Three thousand pieces of American silk were attotioned off yesterday. San Francisco merchants were among the buyers. The sale's proceeds aggregate \$100,000.

Washington, April 18.—An increase of pension has been granted to George Smith, of Candelaria, Idaho. Caroline M., widow of Samuel W. Arant, Lewiston, has been granted a pension.

New York, April 18.—Ephraim George Squire: antiquarian and author, agei 67 years, died yesterday in Brooklyn. He was a former hu-band of Mrs. Frank Leslie.

A Bosp Cut in Easter.

New YORK, April 18.—The immigrant pool war has already reduced the fare W Chicago to \$3, and a greater cut is expected.

Death of Dr. Agnew.

New York, April 18.—Dr. Agnew died this afternoon at 2:45.

False Pretences.

Venders who by specious representations as to worthless articles for the teeth, induces we with roughts specified to the them fruitbady as with roughts injury to be enamed, should be punished. Buy, 102010 Pr only, except their snares and beautiful to be the control of the teeth.

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Absolutely Pura

UNITARIAN CHURCE FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 55, At 8 o'dow.

RETURN OF THE FAVORITES

LAST NIGHT OF

FINAFORE

Priday Night, THE MEAN

Friday Night, One

The entire company is by

Next Work, FREDERICK WARDS

This ancormaled exhibition in the life of the Common of the life of the Common of the life THE GRAND SPENISE

GERMANIA GARDE

FINEST RESORT IN PURTLAR, 13

FINEST

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A SECOND

Book or Married III who have from

AMUSEMENTS. ENTERTAINMENT

At 8 o'clost. will be given at the University the proceeds to be devoted to the of this city. Admission 50 cent NEW PARK THEATER

JUVENILE OPERACO LAST NIGHT OF

GETTYSBURG CYCLORUS

The Great Battle Painting Admission 50c; Children 654

PERDICT IN THE FALING INQUEST.

A Vegetarian Grank With an Ibnormal Conseignes -- A Deleded Man Lost, in the Mountains-Coast Rotes. .

Bles. Or. April 18.—Henry C. Shader, appellant, vs. I. R. Henbree respondent; appeal from Lane county. Malinda Partis, appeal from Lane county. Malinda Partis, appeal from Lone county. I. N. Hembree, respondent; appeal from Yambili county. These cases involve the same point, and were strend and submitted together.

John A. Tucker, respondent, vs. Win. Constable et al., appellants; appeal from Umon county; judgment of the lower court affirmed: opidion by Straban, J. Fellowing is the sylichus: "In a civic case, if the appellant feit to appear in this court, and files up brief, the judgment will be affirmed without an examination of the record or the assignment of errors. This court cannot perform the days of counsel."

ment of errors. This court cannot perform the day of counsel."

Marion county, appellant, vs. R. M. S. o. com, respondent; judgment reversed and ensa remanded to the circuit court, with directions to that court to reverse the judgment of the justice, and to remand the case to the justice court, with directions to dismiss the action opinion by Thuyer, J. "A writed review, under the code of this state, sthat proper remedy to obtain a review of a judgment of a justice of the peace, rendered against the plaintil in the write for the want of an answer. Services performed by a party at the request of a judge-of a county, acting as committing magistrate in taking testimony in a case of the state sgainst another party, do not constitute a claim against the county and a judgment against the county in a justice court upon such a claim, where it has not appeared and answered in the action, will be resersed upon a writ of review."

BURAWAT ACCIDENT.

This evening a farmer named Werren White living five miles east of bown, was seriously injured in trying to stop his runaway team. He was run over by the wagon, sankins legs were badly bruised, one of them being broken:

THE FALING INQUEST.

Verdict in Accordance With the Facts Beturned by the Jury. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—At the coroner's inquest today over the remains of Charles D. Faling, shot Sunday by bis wife, Mrs. M. E. Crowley testified that she met deceased in Showing testified that she met deceased in Salem, Oregon, where he was train master. The couple subsequently came to this city, and lived together. She expected Falling to marry her, is he was trying to get a divorce from his write. His relations with Mrs. Carroll were approved by winess, as they tended to divert his wife's notice from his intentions toward witness.

tended to divert his wite's notice from his intentions toward witness.

The jury returned the following verilet:
"That deceased. Charles D. Faling, a mitwe of New York, aged about 45, came to his death sittle receiving hospital, April 26, 1888, from internal hemorphage, caused by a bullet wound, was inflicted by a bullet find the said wonned was inflicted by a bullet find from a pistol in the hands of Mrs. Faling."

Mrs. Faling's efforts to secure her admission to but have so fur proved in vain, and it is doubtful if any bail will be set at har exmination.

amination.

The remains of her hashand are still at the morgue. Kra. Carroll, who was with him when he was shot, hangs about the place and looks very miserable, but Mra. Crowley, the other woman with whom he lived a and looks very miserable, but Mrs. Crowley, the other woman with whom he lived, remains away, and apparently troubles herself but little about the affair. She still has possession of Pulling's property. The public administrator asked for letters yesterday upon the eatate of Faling, whose estate, so far as known, consists of \$700 cash, 100 shares of Potosi mining stock, and a horse and buggy.

The Outlook Not so Bright for the Com-bination as It Was.

Bias Outlook Not so Bright for the Combinstion as It was.

San Francisco, April 18.—It is stated that
the attempt of grain dealers and speculators
to corner the wheat hag market. Is not prospering, and the fine weather is believed to be
the cause. This is a disappointment to the
manipulators of the scheme. They expected
that there would be 1,200,000 centals of wheatfor export from California this season and
got all the bage that are to an
rive from Calcutta and other places
and beasted that bage for
June and July delivery would be 10 cents or
more. They liad the price up to 8 cents, but
now it is only 7% cents and is likely to ge to
7 cents. This prediction is made because of
the lack of rein, which may make the
amount of grain available for export about
1,000,000 centals. The crop, however, is in a
very-fuir condition.

A VEGETARIAN CRANK.

He Burned Ris Apiair Because the Bees Garnered from Neighbors: Orchards.

ANABERS, April 18.—People here are greatly surprised ever the amounteement that 600. B. Hinds has burned: 100 stands of his bees; together with an abundance of excellent honey, and war. Hinds is the vegetarian who clussed so much comment some years ago, because of the starving of his child. He has lately become setzed with an inspiration that as his bees were robbing his neighbors' orchards of their awests, the apiary should be reduced to ashes, which was accordingly done.

LOST IN THIS MOUNTAINS.

Pate of an Old Man Whose Fantasy Led Him to Follow Spirits.

Ban Lux Ostroo, April 18.—W. H. Soper, an old resident of this place, went into the mountains Sunday, claiming that spirits had directed him where he could find a silver mine. He has not been seen since, and mem have been searching for him for the past two days. He is over 70 years of age, and it is believed has perished.

ACCIDENT TO AN ACTOR.

Harrison Sprains His Ankle and Breaks Marrison Sprains His Ankle and Breaks
Victoria, B. C., April 17.—In the performance of "The Paymaster" to night at the theater. Duncun B. Harrison made a lenp of sevcral fect to the stage in one of the scenes. In
deing this he broke his leg and sprained his
pakle, which will lay him up several weeks.

CALIFORNIA.

Convention of Physicians.

San Francuco, April 18.—The eighteenth annual convention of the Medical society of the state of California began here this morning. Members to the number of 125 registered their names.

Dr. Lawler, secretary of the board of examiners, read the twelfth annual report of the board. Two hundred and seventy certificates have been granted for the year.

Dr. Gildon, U. S. N., read a paper culogizing Dr. Benjamin Bush of Philadelphia, and advocated the erection of a monument in commemoration of the services of deceased. The members present subscribed 31 each to a fund for that purpose.

Superintendent McFarlane, of the new insancaylum at Agnew, said an awrage of fifteen Chinese were in the asylum yearly

Superintendent McFarlane, of the new insane asylum at Agnew, said on average of fifteen Chinese were in the asylum yearly
whose affiction was chiefly due to the use of
opium. The annual cost of supporting Ohinese-patients was \$20,000. More than sixty
per cent of the patients in the asylum are
foreign born.

Dr. Grover objected to the assertion of Dr.
Megs of Stockton, that it was the belief of

Megs of Stockton, that it was the belief of many physicians that patients to the Stockton and Napa asylums were in a worse condition when released than when committed. Dr. Grover said the asylums were receiving too many criminals insane. An institution for this class should be creeted at Folsom.

In, Blake, of San Francisco, chairman of the committee on medical legislation, prosented a draft of an act to regulate the presence of medicine and surgery in California. It provides for a hoard of seven medical examiners, who shall present certificates only to the graduates or homitates of some legally chartered institute.

San Francisco Notas BAR FRANCISCO, April 18,—12 takes an in-distribute man to keep, up with the changes in the Sharon case. Whatever, may be the result, the lawyers are bound to have bus-

result, the largers are possess to have sust-ness for the next few months. Charles W. Grim, has brought suit in the superior court of recover 45000 from the Justed Nickle Company, owas allegal, con-fract, whereby pinitriff was to act as agent the murder of Charles Breeding; at the Man-lar defendant in California and Oragon for

the sale of a certain patent, and plaintiff was to receive to his, services one-half of the royalty obtained and one-half of all damages recovered for infringement of the patent. It is averaged that ladgment for 18000 was recovered in the United States circuit court against the Central Padde Railroad Company, of which plaintiff claims one-half the amount sned to recover. The action is on trial to-day, before Judge Researdon and a jury. The Arago, which collided with the Hurshold up the coust a few days ago, while, on oute to Coos bay, arrived in port this morning, but from her officers nothing could be earned that would throw light on the cause of the accident or the parties on whom the blame should rest.

of the accused of set.

The National Teachers' Convention.

Sax Francisco, April 16.—The first official bulletin of the National Teachers' association, which has been in preparation for some weeks, has just been issued. If is a pamphilet of thirty-two pages. An edition of 100,000 was printed, at a cost, according to the statement of one of the committee, of \$600. These will be sent to all the teachers throughout the East, the names of whom have been obtained from the most reliable sources. Eighty thousand names, it is said, have already been secured. The advertisements of the bulletin more than paid the cost of publication. The bulletin contains the full programme of the convention to be held here 3 July 17th to 20th, and many facts relating to national education.

Los Angeles, April 18.—Argument was heard in the superior court to day on the legality of the action of the hoard of supervisors who appointed in third justice of the peace for this city recently, the work of criminal and civil husiness being more than the present two justices can easily perform. The case was submitted. The decision is awaited with much interest.

The Parihia Allowed to Book.

SAN ERANGECO, April 18:—The steamer Parthia, of the Canadian Pacific line, baving been thoroughly fumigrated, was allowed to dock to-day and began to discharge, her care.

The Parthia's passengers, most of whom are Chinese, have been transferred to the bark Alden Besse to wait the expiration of the regulation quarantine, fifteen days. The steamer will probably leave for the Orient next Saturday.

next Saturday.

Against the Government.

San Francisco, April 18.—The trial of W. Humphries and M. G. Denohue, charged by the government with illegally enting timber in Fresno county, which has been in progress for several days in the U. S. circuit court, was concluded this afternoon and the jury returned a verifict in favor of defendants. The government demanded: \$15,000 as the value of the timber and \$1000 damages.

The Crematics Company.

SAR FRANCIECO, April 18.—The board of directors of the San Francisco Cremation Company, held a meeting to-day. A committee was appointed, with full power to act in regard to the building of a crematory and for mace. The sum of \$2,000 was appropriated for that purpose, and a furnace will be erected on a lot which was purchased some time ago by the company for \$4000.

San Francisco: April 18.—Wm. P. Nelson has brought suit in a justice court against the Northern Pacific railroad to recover \$290. Last January he shipped a chest of tools valued at \$168, from Sprague, W. T., and has been awaiting its arrival in this city ever since. Be asserts that additional loss arose from his inability to work at his trade as millwright, in the meantime. Suit Against the N. P.

The Half Interest Swindlers. The Half Interest Swindlers.

San Francisco, April 18.—Humburg and Pileber, the balf interest swindlers, were on the calendar for sentence in the police court this morning, but as the lawyers, who have prepared claborate signment, would occupy a great deal of the time which would deal the Baltonian murder case on trial, the matter was postponed till Saturday.

A Canadian Pacific Denial.

San Francisco, April 18.—M. M. Stern, agest of the Canadian Pacific, denies in toto reports that are being circulated in relation to the cutting of rules by his company. He further states that the Canadian Pacific is keeping its agreement with the transcontinental association in every respect, and no cuts are contemplated.

Millien Dollar Water Works.

Ean Direct, April 18.—I he inaguration of the Netional City water works will take place tomorpow. This enterprise has absorbed about 11, 0,000, nearly the entire amount having occur furnished by Boston capitalists largely interested in, or rather who control, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway system.

In Pavor of Defendant.

Sar Jose, April 18.—The suit of Dr. J. C. Stout against or Mayor Bregiogle, for \$20,000 damages for alleged mallefour proscention and false imprisonment because of the doctor's failure to report a small-pox case, terminated to-day in a unanimous verdies in favor of defendant.

A Chila Killed.

San Francisco, April 18.—Louis Schwarz,
Syear old son of Simon Schwarz, a merchant;
was: rim over by a truck on Folson street
to-day, and instantly killed. D. Stevens, the
driver of the truck; surrendered to the police
and was charged with manufacilities.

Arrival of Colored Lumigrants.
FREENO, April 18.—Another car load of colored immigrants arrived from Charlotte, N. C., this atternoon, to work in the vine-yards. Another installment will follow the 19th of next county.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Arrived—Ship Gen. Knox, Seattle; steamer Arago, Coos Bay; bark Cassandra, Tacoma. Departed— Steamer San Pedro, Tacoma.

EAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—This afternoon the newly elected grand officers of Royal Arch Masons were installed.

Death of A Fire Victim-Ropie, April 18.—A. Treffell, who was badly burned in the Bodie house fire, died this morning.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

Democratic Convention at Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., April 18.—The democratic convention met this morning, and adjourned at noon. C. D. Emery of King, was elected temporary and permanent chairman, and Frank Blodgett secretary, M. Kaufman of Pierce, offered a resolution indorsing Cleveland's tariff message. A resolution approxing Gloveland's tariff message. A learning Ellensburg as the place for holding the territorial convention was passed. J. J. Browne of Spokane, and Dr. Marion as atternate, were chosen delegates to St. Louis from east of the Cascades, and Stewart Rice of Tacoma, and J. T. Houald of Seattle, as his alternate, from the Sound; adjourned.

Albany News Items.

Albany News Items.

Albany, April 18.—The trial of Wm. Price, charged with assaulting Capt. Billwell, of the Salvation Army, last Saturday, occurred in Recorder Henton's court to-day, and Price was discharged.

Dr. I. N. Woodle and Mrs. I. A. McConnell were married in this city this evening, Rev. H. P. Webb officiating. Mrs. McConnell is quite wealthy, and it is understood they will spend a year visiting in the East.

they will spend a year visiting in the East.

6. A. R. Encampment at Seattle.

SEATILE, April 18.—The sixth annual encampment of the G. A. R. of Washington territory and Alaska opened here to-day. Many delegates from all parts of the territory are present. There was an imposing parade this afternoon of veterans and three companies of militia. A camp fire was held this evening in the opera house, at which the members of several visiting posts were welcomed to the city by the mayor.

comed to the city by the mayor.

Colman Alive to Her Interests.

Colman W. T., April 18.—The board of trade have sent a man on the line of the Northern Pacific, to counteract the expressions that certain towns on that line are said to be forcing on immigrants, in representing Whitman county as a harren desert. Besolutions were adopted extending a vote of thanks to the management of the C. R. d. N. G. for their prompt action regarding freight matters.

Yaquisa, Or., April is.—The United States survey steamer McArthur strived at New port to-day, and the party are racking preparations to survey the bay.

THE PALO ALTO FIRE.

Particulars of the Loss of Senstor Stanford's Stables.

THE HORSES THAT WERE BURNED.

Their Pedigrees and Their Records-A Description of the Parm, the Mode of its Management, and its Cost.

SAR FRANCISCO, April 18.—Clifton Bell, one of the horses that perished in the fire-at the Palo, Alto, stables hast night, was a 4-year old, dam Clarabel by Abdalian Star; his record was 2.24; and he was valued at \$10,000. Rexford was 3 years old, dam Rebecca hy 6eneral Benton; record 2:24; value, \$10,000. Maiden, 3 years old, dam May Queen by Alexander's Norman jrecord 2:23. Sorlain, yearling, dam Korman by Alexander's Norman, record 2:23. Sorlain, yearling, dam Korman by Alexander's Norman, record 2:23. Sorlain, yearling, dam Korman by Alexander's Norman, record 2:23. Sorlain, yearling, dam Korman by Alexander's Norman, record 2:23. Sorlain, yearling, dam Korman by Alexander's Norman, record 2:23. Sorlain, yearling, dam Korman by Alexander's Norman de Manual Howard also perished. Palo Alto, another antimal injured so badly that it was not believed he could survive, was from dam Dame Winnie by Planet; record 2:204. It is believed also that Azmore and Hinda Rose perished in the flunes. The latter was 7 years oldand hade 3-year-old record 0:2:19, and \$25,000 had been refused for her.

The latest reports from the fire at Senator Stanford's stables at Palo Alto, place the number of horses that perished at seven, as follows: Cliffon Bell, record 2:23%; Rexford by Electioneer, dam Rebecca, record 2:24; Kris Kringle by Electioneer, dam Lady Thorn, Jr.; colts Howard and Lowell, latter by Electioneer, dam Eady Lowell, and two bay geldings fonded in 1882. Palo Alto and Manzanita-reported as seas is still alive, but injured so badly that no hope of his recovery is entertained. Cediric, folded in 1883. dam Cecil by Electioneer, was also severely burned and cannot live.

LIST OF THE HORSES THAT PERISHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—An' Associated Press dispatch from Menlo Park gives the following corrected list of horses that perished in the fire at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto slables last night:

Brown skallion Rerford, five years old, by Electioneer, dam Rebecca by General Benton. Extord, had a record of 2:23 when three ye

among the saved.

Palo Alto was considerably burned about

any of the animals, and the total loss is now estimated at \$100,000.

Description of the param.

Senator Stanford's Palo Alto farm is fast becoming known to horse lovers in all puris of the world. The farm embraces 7200 acres, near Menlo Park, thirty miles from Sam Francisco. Much of the land is now used for pusturage, but farming is also conducted on a large scale, several thousand acres being plowed every year. The farm is now divided into four departments—known as the trotting horse department, running horse department, farming department, and house and ground department. As is known, the raising of fine horses is almost a hobby with Stanford, and here he has attempted to gratify his desire. Money has not been spared at Palo Alto. The most skillful workmen have been employed, and everything possible has been done to make the breeding farm a success. It does not pay expenses, but it was not meant to. The yearly expenses are about \$225,000, and the income from the farm is not more than two-thirds of that amount. Of the expenses, the salary account amounts to \$30,000. There are 150 persons employed, at salaries ranging from \$30 to \$250 a most b.

SHUTTING OUT CHINBSE.

A Bill Introduced to Give Effect to the

Wassmotor, April 18.—Perry Belmont introduced a bill in the bouse, which has been
prepared in the state department, to carry
out the provisions of the proposed Chinese
scalusion treaty which was recently negotiated, and which is now before the
senute committee on foreign affairs.
The bill provides that from and after the
date of its passage it shall be unlawful for
any Chinese person who is a subject of
China, or any other power, to enter the
United States, except Chinese officials, teachers, students, merchants
or travelers for pleasure or curiosity,
with neuroission of their government first cials. teachers, students, merchants or travelers for pleasure or curiosity, with permission of their government: first obtained, and their identy and personal description fully-established by certificates in triplicate, to be issued by the diplomatic or consular representatives of the United States, one to be given to the applicant, one to the captain of the ship with a letter of transmissal and, one sent under seal to the collector of the port which they propose to enter. Similar precamtions are provided for Chinese cuttied to enter the United States by land. Chinese diplomatic or consular officers and their attendants are to be admitted under special instructions of the sordary of the treasury. The masters of vessels are required to put lists of all Chinese on board on their manifests and report them at the time of entry and before landing, under penalty. All return certificates heretofore issued to Chinese laborers shall expire six months from date of this act.

"WHITE CAPS" IN INDIANA.

TARIFE MATTERS.

North Pacific Rural Spirit. By request we reproduce some questions and answers that appeared in these columns under the head of "Inquiries," February 16

W. T. B., in substance asks this journal to

W. T. B., in substance asks this journal explain, why wool-growers should be protected when wheat, horse and cattle grovers are without any protection.

Answer—The law does not, aim to discriminate. There is now a duty of 20 cents a bushel on wheat and 20 per cent on horses a bushel on wheat and 20 per cent on horses. a bushel on wheat and 20 per cent on norses and catthe except those imported for breed-ing purposes. The reason why the tarift does not operate as a protection to wheat, horse and cathe-growers is simple enough, and it is this: The United States exports wheat, horses and cattle because they can be grown cheaper here than in any other coun-try, while we have not as yet grown as much wool as is required for home use.

wool as is required for home use.

B. M; N. asks: "Has any of the Enropean governments a tax or duty on grain?"

Answer—Below will be found the tariff

	187	9	Barkey	2
	`₽.	Ryc	Ŕ	. ö
	- 4	g. d.	s. do	s. di
Germany	. 2, 6	2.6	1 1.5	1 2.6
France	2.0	1 9.6	7 3.5	1 8.5
Anstria	1.6	1 6	0 9	0.9
Italy	1 2.6	1 2,6	0.0.6	0.9.7
3. 8. B. writes: "T	he taril	f aues	tion i	S, TLOW-

J. S. E. writes: "The tariff question is now being much talked, and I confess that I do not understand the situation, and I think there are many others in the same in. The Spirit-Faruar appears disposed to treat this question from a business instead of a political standpoint. Will you, therefore, answerthrough its columns:

"First—What was the difference between the tariff of 1867 and that of 1883 on wood?

"Second—What was the amount of wool imported between the years 1878 and 1883? What was the amount imported for five years commencing with the year 1883?

What was the amount imported for five years commencing with the year 1883?
"Third—What did fine wool sell for during the five years before the passage of the 1883 law, and what did the same sell for during the five years after the law of 1883 went into effect?"

Answer.-First-The law of 1867 was 10 Answer.—First—The law of 1867 was 10 cents per pound and 11 per cent. ast valorem on all wools imported that were supposed would compete with wools grown in the United States. The law of 1883 repealed the 11 per cent. ad valorem feature of 1867 law. Second—During five years preceding 1883 there were imported 20,371,506 pounds of wool, as follows:

) car.
1878 44,869,903
1879 35,549,691
1880
1881. 52,457,677
1882 64,805,778
Total pounds
During the five years 1883-1887 there was
imported as follows:
Year. Amount.
1869 67.002.284
1894 74,111,767
1885
1886
1387
Total pounds445,209,078
The difference in the importation in pounds :
during the five years ending in 1882 and the
live years ending in 1867 is 224,827,882
pounds.
Third-During the five years 1878-1882 the
price of wool was:
Year. Price.
1878
1878
1880
1000
188I

During the five years 1883-87 the price was:

Total revenue..... .220,852,069

Net amount paid importers \$65,111,549 During the five years ending 1887 importers paid duty on 45,209,378 bits at 100. 3 44,209,87 Frieor 445,309,378 at 35 2-0c. 161,275,546 Durit deducted.

Net amount paid importers...... Amount taken out by importers during: the fire years ending in 1887. \$116,754,559 (Amount taken out by importers during: the five years ending in 1882. 66,111,649

\$ 50,648,010 There were \$50.643.010 more money went out of the United States for wool during the five years ending in 1887 than during the five years ending in 1882.
Fractions of cents have not been used in these calculations.

VOYAGE IN A GONDOLA.

The Boats of Venice Are as Uncomfortable as Coffins Drunken Boatmen. Letter in New York World.
At Venice I had my first experience in a gondola, after arriving late at night. It was at venice I had my his experience in a gondola, after arriving late at night. It was certainly a very new sensation to walk from the station down wide, slippery steps to embark in a funereal-looking craft, the covered center of which looked for all the world like a coffin. The gondolas are covered with black and the central portion is studded with old-fashioned coffin nails. Anything more unconfortable than these covered compartments it would be hard to find. Perhaps upon a pleasant evening one could recline upon a pile of rugs and by lying perfectly flat get his head low enough to be able to get a view out of the window. But in the practical riding of every day life your head is in the top of the vindow. It is so cramped that a person cannot sit upright. I shall never forget my departure from Venice the following night.

During the day I had taken a short ride in one of the open gondolas and found that a fairly complexable way of going about. But

months from date of this act.

"WHITE CAPS" IN INDIANA.

They Apply the Lash to Two Men and One White Caps" last inght Lash to Two Men and One New Albany, Indiana: A band of "White Caps" last night took James Seebers, Robert Brumfield and Mrs. Nancy Wilson from the woman's house, stripped them and tied them to a tree. The men given 125 lashes each blood being drawn every stroke. The men fainted several times, but water was thrown on them, and they were recurcitated, only again to be lashed. The woman begged pileonsly to be spared, but was given twenty-five lashes, when the fainted several times, but fainted. When the victims were untied they fell to the ground, and were left there, being taken away by friends.

Alabams Frentibitton Convention.

Decaver, Ala, April 18.—The state temperance convention met here this evening and nominated a state ticket. The platform declares opposition to the manufacture and selle of intoxicating liquors, and to all forms of license; demands repeal of the internal revenue and license laws, and better election laws; a better system of education, and the supplementing of state by national aid, and favor residence of twenty-one years for foreigners before voiting.

Oho Bepublican Convention.

Bryon, April 18.—The Ohlo republican statis convention effected temporary or pream for foreigners before voiting.

Oho Bepublican Convention.

Bryon, April 18.—The Ohlo republican statis convention effected temporary or greater for foreigners before voiting.

Oho Bepublican Convention.

Wires of the Freidents.

Marha Washington in her ysounger days general for the proper washing and more declared temporary or greater man Butterwerth also spoke, and the convention adjourned until to more declared temporary or greater man Butterwerth also spoke, and the convention adjourned until to more declared temporary or greater man Butterwerth also spoke, and the convention adjourned until to make a spoke in the wind of the declared temporary or greater made a speech in which he priceded his allegiance to Sh

the question is what should a president's vife, according to eliquette, call her husband? Mrs. Cleveland always calls her husband? Mrs. President. But then the husband of Mr. President. But then the husband only because he was president, and is entitled to make the most of it.

Case of Frederick.

HIS LIFE NOW IN GREAT DANGER.

The Commons Passes the Bill to Legalizo Marriage With a Deceased Wife's Lister-Old World Notes.

Byrlin, April 18.—The improvement in the condition of the emperor continued yesterday evening, although the fever increased a little. He had a tolerably good night though his sleep was somewhat interrupted by his coughing. His fever has not yet disappeared. The condition of the emperor is almost the same as it was yesterday. Physicians held a consultation this morning. Bismarck visited the emperor at 11 o'clock. The crown prince slent at Berlin last night. This morning he reviewed troops in Tempelhofer field. He was enthusiastically greeted in Unter den Linden, where the troops deflied.

1:28 P. M.—The consultation held by the physicians thus morning showed the emperor's condition less sufficient than present them.

1.28 P. M.—The consultation held by the physicians, this morning showed the emperor's condition less satisfactory than yesterday, but better than last evening.

Last evening the emperor's temperature rose to 39 degrees Celsius; to-day it has fallen to 38 4-5 degrees. During the night Dr. Hovell inserted the canula.

Physicians have again sounded his lungs and found that they are not affected. This strengthens the opinion that an abcess has formed in the traches.

THE PEOPLE DISAPPOINTED. THE PROPLE DISAPPOINTED.

There was a great stir on the streets to-day owing to the circulation of a report that the emperosintended to drive from Charlot tenburg to Berlin. There was much disappointment manifested on the rumor proving groundless. The emperor appeared at a window in Charlottenburg castie at 12.45 and was enthusiastically greeted by the crowds that had assembled. Bismarck's visit this mornible lasted au hour.

morning lasted an hour.

The bundesrath voted to expel from the country Bernstein, editor, Gothelar, publisher, and two sub-editors of the Social Demi

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. 3:30 P. M.—The following official bulletin has been issued: "The emperor had a fairly quiet night. Otherwise his condition is unchanged, the fever continuing."

BLOOD-POISONING FEARED.

changed, the fever continuing.

London, April 18.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Berlin, timed 4 F. M., says the condition of the emperor is less satisfactory. It is reported that blood poisoning has supervened, and that his temperature has increased. The hopeful feeling of this morning had been replaced by a feeling of despondency.

FYXEMIA FEARED.

BERLIN, April 18.—The emperor spent a few minutes at a window about 5:40 P. M., after which his fever greatly increased. Dr. Mackenie fears pixemia. A general consultation of doctors and lung specialists will be held to-morrow.

At 7:30 P. M. the emperor's condition was neither better nor worse. Intense anxiety prevails. Although the doctors' buffetins do not make mention of such thing, the opinion gains that an abscess has formed in the trachen.

Trachea.

The emperor received the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden this afternoon. His majesty afterwards slept two hours, arising at 5 o'clock, when he walked to his study, and went with the empress to a window in the room. His appearance at the window was a sign for enthusiastic applause by the crowds. Dr. Mackenzie daily sends a cipher to

Dr. Mackenzie dany senus a connection of the process of the process of the process of the process of the connection of the process of the pro

the castle, instead of driving into the contry and.

The tube in the emperor's throat was successfully changed by Dr. Hovell without assistance. The new tube gave the emperormuch relief. He bears his illness admirably and in spite of all takes the greatest interest in state affairs. A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

BERLIN, April 19.—1 A. M.—The condition of Emperor Frederick has changed for the worse. His life is considered in danger.

FRENCH DOCTORS CALLED IN.

The Empress Victoria Will Leave Nothing Untried. PARIS, April 18.—The Gaulou says that at the request of the Empress Victoria the French doctors, Pean and Faunel, and the English doctor, Evans, will proceed to Char-lottenburg to examine the emperor.

NOTES FROM BRAZIL.

Rapid Emancipation of Slaves-Wholesale:
Polsoning of Indians.

New York, April 18.—A Rio Janeiro letter, says: The new ministry have already made public through the semi-official organ, that the principal and more immediate objects in their programme will be the abolition of slavery this year, together with measures for the improvement of the finance and currency of the country.

improvement of the finance and currency of the country.

The wholesale emencipatory movement, which was initiated last December in the province of San Paulo, has already produced the treedom of 10,000 of its 208,000 slaves.

the treedom of 10,000 of 112 208,000 slaves.

Accounts have been received from the southwestern frontier of San Paulo of the poisoning of Indians on masse. According to statements forwarded thence to a San Paulo paper, a certain Josquin Bueno, who to statements forwarded thence to a San Paulo paper, a certain Joaquin Bueno, who has seventy armed men under his command, recently assaulted a large Indian village and while the frightened Indians were absent poisoned with strychnine not only all food and drink abandoned by the frigitives, but also wells and springs. According to Bueno's own declaration he found, when he returned a few days later, 3000 corpses of Indians in the village. He also boasted that in another village he had poisoned 800 Indians, and that he was about to treat similarly another in which 5000 Indians resided.

BY A LARGE MAJORITY.

The Commons Passes the Bill to Legalize Marriage with a Beceased Wife's Stater. Loxpox, April 18.—In the house of commons this afternoon the Right Hon. Edward Heneage moved the passage of the bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. The motion occasioned a sharp debate, but was finally carried by a vote of 239 to 182.

CABLE NOTES.

CABLE NOTES.

Boulanger Notes.

Panis, April 18.—The Figaro says Gen.
Boulanger will shortly issue a significant political manifesto, in which he will propose revision of the constitution.

The League of Patriots have congratulated Boulanger upon his election to the chamber of deputies from the department of Nord.

Another attempt was made last night to hold an opportunist meeting at Bordeaux, but the Boulangerists again interfered and forced suspension of the gathering.

A Poor Opinion of American Papers.
Loxbox, April 18.—Goldwin Smith has a communication in the Times, making an assault on American newspapers, which he says support homerule merely to please their subscribers, from which he draws the conclusion that the editors write to please a minority and not a majority of their readers. The Roumanian Insurrection.

The Roumanian Insurrection.

London, April 18.—The riots in Roumania are spreading. Soldiers have been sent to thirty villages to restore order. Robbery, murder and other outrages are being committed. The government is powerless. The Nibiliats Again Active. The Nihilists Again Active.

Lornor, April 18.—There are reports from Lugano, Switzerland, that renewed activity prevails emong the nialilists, who are re-organizing with the intention of presently beginning-new operations.

Visens, April 18.—It has been arranged that Emperor Francis Josef meet Queen Wictoria at the lanspruck railway station Monday, and that they shall take luncheon together.

Russia's Interest.

St. Peremsuao, April 18.—The Moscow Gasets, in an article on the French situation, says it is greatly to Russia's interest that France should be strong, no matter through

to-night, pursuant to call of the county or netral committee, and temporary of her were elected. Organization was effected question all but one or two districts; and have numbers signed the rolles.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

OREGON.

Sheep shearing has fairly begun, and will soon be in full blast, says the Princeville Meas. Sheepmen in Crook county say that herd-ers are scarce, and many of them are short of help.

Horses are in very poor condition of Crooked river, where a great deal of stock

stockmen in some parts of the Des Chatill commence to roundup heree

country will commence to roundap hence in a few days.

Princylle News: Stockmen are gathering their saddle horses, preparatory to a general spring roundup.

Princylle paper: This section is indeed suffering for rain. The range is so dry that grass is not growing and grain is on a stand still.

grass is not growing and grain is on a stand still.

W. J. H. Gray was appointed stock in spector for a period of one year by the Crook county count last week, A. B. Web dell having resigned that position.

At Albany, Tuesday, Claude Vunk, little son of R. B. Vunk, while playing at school was accidentally struck in the face with a ball bat, inflicting very severe injuries.

Farmers in Ochoco vulley are feeling some uneasiness lest there shall not be crought rain to start their grain. As yet there is considerable of the spring-sown grain that has not sprouted, and some of the fall grain has been killed by the freeze.

The residence of James Toney, about six miles below Baker City, was destroyed by lire Monday morning. How the free originated we were unable to ascertain. The property destroyed is estimated at \$2000; insured in the State Insurance Co., of Salem, for \$1500.

VERY DRY.

Stronger wishes for rain in this county were never expressed by our stockmen and farmers, says an Ochoco exchange. No better growing wenther could be asked, but the ground is so dry that neither the grass en the range nor the cereals sown can even make a start Old image watering places, in several stances have actually gone dry, and sic a are not doing well on that account. The drouthy outlook is indeed discouraging, and if the face of nature in this locality is not soon wet down by abundant rains, our prospects for good crops and fat cattle and horses will be too slim for redemption.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Gardens in and about Walla Walla are

A large number of new buildings are being erected all over Walls Walls. Farmers have sown large acreages in grain and it is growing rapidly says a Chency

and it is growing rapidly says a Chency paper.

Tramps about Chency are quite numerous, and several attempts at house breaking have recently been made.

A nan white sinking a well a few days since at Spangle, came across some specimens of splendid coal. The finder is confident that he has struck a bonanza.

The sixth annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Eastern Washington, will be field at Spokane Falls. April 26, 27 and 28, with mass meetings Smduy, 29.

April 26, 27 and 28, with mass meetings Emday, 29.

Rairoad men state that the tramp travel on the railroad lines has commenced for the summer, and hardly a train goes out of any station without several secreted on it, stealing a ride.

Walla Walla Union: Farmers inform us that spring grain is looking splendidly and the chances for a large crop are good. So far there has been no lack of moisture, although rain will be needed to enable them to finish all their plowing. There is a larger acreage in grain than is generally supposed.

The democratic city convention of Tacoma has placed in nomination the following numicipal ticket: Mayor, Henry Drum; city trensurer, M. M. Taylor; city attorney, Thomas Carcoli; city surveyor, C. E. White; street commissioner, Owen Wood; councilman Second ward, M. J. Reilly; councilman Fourth ward, A. V. Fawcett; conneilman Fourth ward, Wm. Watson.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Wednesday afternoon a little son of Dr. 8wain was accidentally hurt at his home at Lone Pine, Whitnan county, while playing with a loaded cartridge. The particulars are as follows: He had secured a loaded gun cartridge and drilled a small hole in the end of the shell in which the powder was contained. Taking a piece of wood, he fixed it so as the shell would fit in and asked a companion to insert a heated iron into the cavity. He did so, and the cartridge exploded with great force, the shell flying backwards and striking Dr. Swain's little boy on the forehead, crushing the skull and forcing it back on the brain. A surgeon of Cheney was summoned, and removed; the shell and skull, and it is thought the boy may recover, although there is yet considerable danger.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Speaking of the proposed new buildings, the Walla Wella Union says: The penitentiary commissioners expect soon to let contracts for the new buildings to be erected. They are in some doubt concerning the establishment of the jute industry this year, as the appropriation establishment of the jute industry this year, as the appropriation of \$25,000 seems to be insufficient for the purpose. They have corresponded with various parties concerning the mater and the cheapest estimate made would cost completed \$42,000. It is not likely that the factory can be started, this year or until a larger appropriation can be made for the purpose.

IDAHO.

The county jail at Grangeville has been empty since July, 1888.

A few days since the Idaho County Ploneer Association heid a meeting at Grangeville at which there were fifty-two applicants for membership.

Grangeville Free Press: According to the best authority the losses of horned stock during the winter will not exceed one-half of 1 per cent, and the losses in horses will not exceed the same figures.

Boise Statemen: A party of surveyors under the charge of Mr. Stewart started up Boise river Baturday in the interest of the Idaho Central rallway to continue the survey which was made up the river several miles last fall. They will go as far as Atlanta. The company have all the time intended to purhup into the mountains and are now showing their intentions by their works.

HORSES STAMPEDED.

An Indian stampeded about 100 head of horses down at Fort Misery a few days ago, which Steve Fenn and C. L. White were rounding up, says the Grangeville Free Fress. They had been riding hard all day and their horses were tired. Towards evening a red-blanketed Indian got between them and the herd and wildly waving his blanket, stampeded the horses in the direction of Kamish. There will be some dead Indians found on that reservation some fine day.

THE RIVER.

There was a mighty river that I knew in time long by: it made me-hold my inesith. To watch its wondroon ways—so, wide it seew, So plain the darker eddies spoke of death; So hat that dared to swim it were so few. Man grown; to-day I muse the stream beside, And smile, remembering—for 'it's a span And nothing more to reach across its tide, While in the hlackest pools your cyt may seen The bottom, where the minnows haunt and hide Mayhap the river will not shrink to streams, In that dim land that lies beyond our dreams, —Eschard E. Burton in Hariford Tim

A Premature Campaign Stander.

Springfield Republican.

A wicked story from New York represents
Mayor Hewitt going into a Park now restaurant and ordering an Irish stew. Whereupon
the waiter, who didn't know the maron
called for "one anti-Hewitt."

A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means latter a Little-Liver Fills, and take them now. Purchase your tickets and reserve your election car accommodation at No. 2 Washington there are the Parison of the Revision of the Parison of AGRICULTURAL. Timely

Topics. Way to Leep the Pests from Derirey Them-Value of Wasco Uplands for Farming

season what apples there w

pears as well, received dam odding moth and caused gree of the methods in practice of the methods of spraying value of truly growers, and quite, and hown in the matter. When it was asked if any spraying a the procured, Mr. E. W. Alle explained that he had made appose, and a proof of the interpose, and a free days and of the procured of the them and the procured of the them and the procured of the state with success; or possible that the machines for the success; or possible that with success; or possible that the machines for the process of a large of the process of the most determined up to the onest the most detructive of the most determined on the most detructive of dup to. Many of the pack damage and injury in the thorn here, save in a few it known here, save in a few it known here, save in a few it was a constant to have a dup and the solution is carried to save. A force pump is required in the cart drives between the rest he pump, white one on e cone of the long bamboo pipe the spraying nozle into the sy tree, the length of the bambard was the limbs and upon the gleath to all the growing most used to kill insects and the seg laid in the calva tilling its vitality. Spraying about the first of May, was commencing its work. It time for doing this work is in sould be carefully studied.

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DISEAS

opciuded to seek a more pa He had some good stock was intending to commence the Willamette valley. This parked that he had seen some ions, but the valley of the Co to him the most God-forsak known. He added, inno to him the most God-forsak a known. He added, inno can't raise any crops here, can enlightened as to crops, an asted of the productiveness of rm, he was asked how it yields fore, he said he had fourteen at to the acre. When told of fields yielded a little back frof desolation the river and r his eyes opened, and it is done it all for veritable history. It all for veritable history by a man of means, but he co that land for his purpose cosed east of the Cascades for one put on it in this valley, a poses of stock-raising he whis market there than in the yields are the controlled to t

Moody says that last son Moody says that last son Moody says that last son dependent to his warehouses between as and The Dalles, a count to his warehouses between as and The Dalles, a count or grain for export three years. The production there had only il increase immensely as lam utilization. It is well establishing the condition of subjugation to the condition of subjugation. It is condition of subjugation to subjugation of the condition of subjugation of the condition of the condition of subjugation of the product of the upland, five miles cast and left them to summer in he went prospecting. He was and it them to summer in he went prospecting. He was to compare the partials of the partials and left them to summer in above the apring. He was to compare the partials and the particle subjugation of the particle subjugation of the particle growing so green, was apply it was a good-enough hom and determined to make a This was good error and is well-timed. His hall furn produced.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

of Wesco County Uplands for Fa Moody has a wide acquaintal many passing things. Of h ation tells of a man who recent g and baggage, live stock and way from Dakota to make b way from Dakota to make h on. Having occasion to ri-train, the governor found the family, with their effects, as In Dokota he had a good far eactive town, but somehow the respectful to sake a more re-

er time, some years ago. Mr. 1 been and family in it ross; it from the north, and ques-er as to his intentions. It was ough to see a warpen cross the c , but they invariably went the the man said he was going to

THE CASCADES. Relat of Farming Apply Alike
Whole Pacific Horthwest.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Forty-four re-Bullicam gosembly district cially openised. Service and a summary of the and the same and the street and the street NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®___

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AGRICULTURAL. Agricultural Topics. w Loss the Posts from Prair or Value of Wason County Baltuft fer Farming.

t spoles there were, and that spore the damage from the and consed great loss to the Planmer, in his coris of spraying well done. sults or spraying were meet-alled up at a recent meet-is, and quite an interest matter. When the quesmatter. Warning apparatus had machines for a few days and orders re-There is no balf-way work satisfaction. streets and for satisfaction.

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Sing Tase Octaly Uphands for Farming.

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sate what, fire sales east of The sate was, fire sales east of The sales east of The sales east of the sate at them to summer in a tent is war prospecting. He threw a same small piece and put in a little sales the spirig. He was gone also was sail piece and put in a little sales the spirig. He was gone also was sail piece and thorough prospection of the sail returned for his family. He sail returned for his family. He as determined to make a home the resume years ago and now has seed farm and is well-to-do in specific farm produces well has more valuable than bottom

Sas, some vester ago, Mr. Moody no mai funity in it crossing the time the porth, and questioned at this intentions. It was com-tises when cross the Colum-tions when the contraction of the stay invariably went to Columbia as said bewas gone; to a place as said bewas gone; to a place as said bewas gone; to a place as said as half east of The Dalles, and not said to the said to the said come from the said to t

THE CARCADES. bin of Renning Apply Alike to the Bale Pacils Borthwest. teson how far the same methods

penalions in the country and in the control of the control of

grow limsthy fairly well, but not generally over the whole inland empire. They grow corn there and have an average of crops that are sulled to their needs.

The same products, when grown in common, seem to do well with similar treatment, making reasonable allowance for difference in climate and the fact that soil is affected by climate. The farmer can succeed in all this wide region by pursuing similar methods and there is no reason why his success should not be governed by the general rules that are common to all farming life. In each section the key to success is instead a single staple is depended on the prospect of success is lessened.

The Dalles, and Wasco county, represent the oldest settlement cast of the Cascadevand the oldest settlement cast of the Cascadevand the collect settlement cast of the Cascadevand the content of the

A NATURAL HONEY BELT.

As far back as the centennial, when Hon A.J. Dufur was gathering material for an exhibit at the great national exposition, it was known that a natural honey belt extended from the Clackannas river to the head of the Molalia, on the Barlow road over the Cascades, and was found again on the east Cascades, and was found again on the east side of the Cascade ranges at Cak Grove, some forty miles south of The Dalles, in Wasco county. One time, when Mr. Dufur was prospecting the foot-hill region he found a section, or belt of country that followed the course already indicated, where honey-dew incrusted the foliage of great trees as well as smaller shrubbery, so that it had the appearance of having been dipped in liquid syrup and then crystalized on the leaves. Near Pulmateer's place, in the hills, they found the hives overflowing, and took away from between the rails of a common worm fence eighty pounds of benutiful and delicious comb-honey. This was a dozen years ago, but the honey belt is yet there and the husiness of producing honey is kept up there to some extent. Mr. Selden Brooks makes a specialty of bee-keeping on the line of this honey belt not for from Silver create fulle. specialty of bee-keeping on the line of this honey belf, not for from silver creek fulls, and as he is an ardent friend of bees, he oc-casionally writes up his experience for pub-lication.

casionally writes up his experience for publication.

Another bec-keeping section is found on the Const range near Alsea, and the region thereabouts is said to be a favorite ground for beer to thrive and make honey. Wherever bees can be kept and honey made, they should receive attention, and their habits and wants be carefully studied. Of late years bec-keeping assumes far more permanence and regularity than formerly, and Galifornia no longer monopolizes that line of production. Last winter a part of the Oregon exhibit—sent to San Jose consisted of beautiful comb honey that would have made a point in favor of Oregon if it could have reached there in good condition. Somehow—perhaps on the steamer voyage to San Francisco—it was melted so that the honey ran out of the comband could not be shown at all. It is demonstrated beyond doubt that

Francisco—it was melted so that the honey rat all. It is demonstrated beyond doubt that Oregon can produce choice honey. There is no reason why ever farm house cannot luxuriate on buckwheat cakes and honey of home growth and make. Our markets should be well supplied with the best of honey and honey should be a source of income.

The young people of a family should stady bee science and learn how wonderfully instinct supplies the 'husy bee' with power to perform its part in the economy of nature. If young people can be induced to study natural history that study will open up to them many and wonderful sources of knowledge and afford them mental and intellectual resources that will lighten labor and add to the enjoyments of every-day life. The bee and its habits, as well as its product, deserve careful appreciation. To understand the natural workings of plants and animals is actually necessary to the owner of stock and the grower of crops. Ignorance brings no blessing and wins no success, except such as "main strongth and awkwardness" may accidentally achieve. Knowledge is not only power, out brings pleasure to its possessor by enabling him to overcome difficulties and win success in spite of them.

FENCE OR NO FENCE,

It is an important question if the new comer who links his fortune to a new country should pay tribute to the herdsman who makes free use of the public domain and all the homesteads and pre-empirons besides, unless the settler fences him off, or if they should be privileged to plow and sow and reap w.thout making fences around their crops. The law as it stands is all in the in-terest of the stockmen, and the members of legislatures from the upper country seem to niways selected to represent the stock owner rather than the farmer, for none of them can be induced to present a bill for a no-frace law, or advocate one if brought. As it is to-day the new comer has to spend the first season. In making fences. Could he plow up the sod and put in a crop to make bread for hus family and grow feed for his stock, then the sod and put in a crop to make bread for his family and grow feed for his stock, then he would be far more capable of making his way and becoming independent. It is safe to say that if such was the law many would come here to settle who do not dare to venture where they know that fences must be made first of all. And why should the stockman have every advantage. He seldom owns land to any extent, and never largely. He actually possesses thousands of acres and pays for taxes. He does not build up a country, but all his interest lies in keeping settlers away. He pays no ront for unlimited pasture, and his cuttle or horses or sheep are a terror to honest settlers who desire to make homes and become producers. Every argument is in favor of the settler as against the stock owner, yet the law actually punishes the farmer if his fence is not of the best quality, and makes he minble for stock injured in a wire fence to double its value. As the session of another legislature approaches, and the day of nominations and elections is at hand, this subject should be agitated and the will of the people of the upper country learned, that their representatives may be chosen with a view to carrying out the popular will in this matter. If the settlers say they prefer to build fences against stock, well and good. But let their will be known.

THE FARM MORE PROSPEROUS.

THE FARM MORE PROSPEROUS.

There is no question but that Oregon farmers are gaining in independence and financial strength, by reason of radical improvement in their methods of work and methods of production. There is one fault that many yet can outgrow to their advantage, and that is in connection with the agricultural litera-ture of the day. They pass over—many of them—the facts presented in agricultural journals, as something guessed at and writ-ten to fill a page, and sneer at "book furm-ing" as not worthy their attention, when the

ing" as not worthy their attention, when the book or newspaper they sucer at, is the findings of experience and the work of competent and capable men.

The Orgonian has never done its work by halves, or commenced a new departure for mere effect. Its object is thorough work, and reliable presentation of facts. The agricultural department already commands the respect of many experienced tarmers, and the most intelligent among that class are those who tavor this undertaking. The reliable man's experience in different branches of farm work is sought and presented for the encouragement of others, and no pains is spared to make this department reliable and useful. It is intended to reflect in these columns the actual progress that agriculture

useful. It is intended to reflect in these col-umns the actual progress that agriculture is making throughout the en-tire Pacifie Northwest, and show the best methods and practice of all sections of this wide region. The influence and standing of this journal depends on its con-tinually improving and enlarging its sphere of labor. Recognizing that the farmer is the foundation of all reliable prosperity, it is

A gentleman connected with the fruit trade in this city says he has inquired of many persons engaged in gardening and fruit growing, and learns that the strawberry beds are severely injured, and many plants were killed by the severe weather in January. Such severe weather as occurred the past winter is so unusual in Oregon that the growers of small fruits do not take the precautions usually practiced in colder states. There it is common to bed the strawberry hills with sawdust and to scatter and plow the same on afterwards, or to use some other suitable mulch for them. Thus protection keeps them from injury by very bard and cold winters. Neglect to do thus has caused a serious loss, as in many instances a majority of the plants are dead. Raspberry and blackberry vines are less injured, as they root deep, and cold seldom exists here to reach their leading roots. Last year the strawberry crop was light, owing to severe frosts in May, and it is rather hard on all concerned to have two failures. The fruitgrower meets with direct loss and the public loss their favorite berry, the earliest of all, and the greatest luxury that grows.

INCREASED FREIGHT RATES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

INCREASED FREIGHT RATES.

To the Editor of the extraordinary jump in ocean freights to and from San Francisco? To-day I am informed that the freight on potatoes from Portland to San Francisco has been raised from \$3.40 to \$3 per ton (this includes primage and wharfage); the freight on onions from \$4 to \$12, and other goods, I suppose, in proportion. With the San Francisco market about 50c per sack for potatoes, this would give the shipper sufficient to pay freight, but leave no returns for his potatoes and sacks. The old rate has been in force for many years, and was thought to be high enough to give the ocean line large profits, whilst by many it was considered too high for the interests of producers. In some seasons the shipments to the California market aggregate 300,000 to 400,000 sacks, and this raise in freights virtually shuts out this market to us. It has been an important industry, but the present outlook will hardly justify the clearing of forests and heavily imbered lands, only toswell the income of the extortionate corporation. Is this the outcome of increased railroad communications and combinations? Has not the country developed sufficiently in the past years to permit of a suggestion of opposition? The country is indeed rich that can exist whilst supporting such a leech as this well known avaricous monopoly.

Mine is but a feeble wail. May I hope that it will be the forerunner of a louder, more emplante, but not more earnest cry?

Have we not seen in your journal, during the past few monhs, statements of the vast amount of freight awaiting shipment to San Francisco as ocean steamers charge to the united Kingdom? Is the price of general produce so high, and are the furmers growing so wealthy that they can bear this increased burden? Is there any encouragement for a newcomer to take hold, or does this company aim to hunder the development of this grand country in their gra-ping policy?

I say "opposition is the life of trade" Echo answers "yes"—and will public sentiment statain it?

TO CURE A BALKY HORSE.

An Oregon Farmer's Plan that Works Like a Oharm.

STARFORD, Clackamas Co., April 17. To the Editor of The Onedonian:

Dear Sir:—In your issue of April 10 you quote from the Country Gentleman a sensible pear Sir:—In your issue of April 10 you quote from the County Gentleman a sensible plan to cure a balky horse, but I have seen my son adopt a plan which is quite unique and efficacious every time. We have a big grey horse which is very much inclined to balk and before we got him had been badly used in various ways to cure him of the exaceperating habit, but when he files hack with my son and says "No, I won't pull this time," he lays down the lines and talks to him after this fushion: "Won't pull, chi, decline to work, do you. Well, I'll give you something else to think about besides your obstinate legs." Taking a stout string from his pocket as he talks, he proceeds to the utightly around the ear of the balky animal; then taking up the lines says: "Get up, Jim:" and Jime "gits." It is comfent to see him step off, with his head on one side, and sure enough he has forgotten all about balking and does not keep the string on but a few minutes, and the plan seems so much better than whipping or losing valuable time trying various kind things to lead his mind from the subject, as advised in the Country Gentleman. Hoping the plan will help some poor beast and his driver, I send these few lines to you.

EUGENE NOTES.

EUGENE NOTES.

EUGENE, April 18. Circuit court opened on Monday of this week with a small docket.

which subject is now before the city council.

The Crocker-Huntington purly stopped off an hour or two in Eugene last week, were shown around the city in good style, and viewed the "promised land" from the butte north of the city. It is hoped that some roll-road building will grow out of their examination of the resources and situation of the city and county.

Numerous immigrants are arriving daily and several sales of ranches have been reported within the last few days. One thing is especially needed, and that is a better system of stop-over tickets. Every point along the line should get in and work for it. As it is immigrants are now pushed through to the end of their tickets without any opportunity to examine the quality of the country along the lines.

Mid. southing and bealing is Dr. Sage's Catarth

Mild, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Bemedy.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

LIVELY SALMON BIVER.

LIVELY SALMON BIVER.

The Footsteps of Progress in the Okanogan Mountains.

Raby City Progressive and Picturesqua—A Burvey of the Minas—The Era of Discovery Not Yet Over.

Rusy City, W. T., April 11.—With the advent of spring, green grass and warm weather, mining operations in and about Ruby have commenced with a vim and energy scarcely equaled in the history of any naming camp of like ago in the West. Whatis now a bustling, thriving, growing town of 500 inhabitants, with as promising a future before it as any camp in the Union, was but a few months ago an impenetrable wilderness, the home of the wild beast and untrol by the foot of man. Troops of pro-pectors, many of whom have followed every new excitement with varying success sance the era of the old Comstock, arrive and depart daily in all directions in search of nature's hidden wealth. The arrival of the while covered wagon of the emigrant, the well-equipped trans of the freighter and the familiar old Concord couch give our streets a look of hive liness, and the content thunder of the propector's artiliery evidence the fact that through after.

The men who are flocking to this new Eldorado are a joilty, good-natured set of fellows, for all are inilinonaires in pro-pectors artiliery evidence the fact that there is something in these hills worth degring after.

The men who are flocking to this new Eldorado are a joilty, good-natured set of fellows, for all are inilinonaires in prospective. But little work, bowever, was done by shift, the owners deeming it more advisable to work the nime by tunnel. The hold is now in come 200 feet, and nind citows at the face of the tunnel point the close piox-inity of the ven.

First or all are inilinonaires in prospective. But little work, bowever, was done by shift, the owners deeming it more advisable to work the nime by tunnel. The hold is now in case 200 feet, and nind citows at the face of the tunnel point the close piox-inity of the ven.

lineas, and the constant thunder of the propector's artillery evidence the fact that there is something in these fills worth deging after.

The men who are flocking to this new Eldorado are a jolly, good-natured set of fellows, for all are millionatres in prospective. Houses are commenced, finished, papered, painted and occupied in a week. Hotels and returants, with all the conveniences of the city hostelry, are fast nearing completion, while numerous saloons, the unending delight of the miner, are in full blast and crowded might and day. The brothel, the faro-room and gambling den are already numbered among our institutions, and the lambs come forth to the slaughter with same alacrity as in the days of old. The theatriest sharp has scented his game from afar, and his variety theater is now in course of construction. In a few days will be heard the rattle of the hones, the stude joke, and the beautiful serio-comic vocalist, clad in pink tights, will warble that pleasing melody, "My Lover, He is a Prospector," to a delighted and appreciative audience. The dusky maiden and her copper-colored brother from across the Okamagan, clothed in putnt and gaudy blankets, chatter, trade and traffic on our streets in their own peculiar way, their minds filled with wonder and amazement, and their hides full of whisky, by the new order of things; and as the shades of night fall and the slawsh starts for his tepee by the riverside, the furious clatter of horses' hoofs, the echo of his wild warwhoop and the dismal howl of the coyote mingle together way off down the dark canyon.

Mining operations in Washington territory have hitherto been chiefly confined to the comparatively small areas known as the Peshastin district, in Kittilas county, and the Colville dastrict, in Stitilas county, and the Colville dastrict, in Stitilas county, and the Colville dastrict, in Stitilas county and the good obtained annually has come from the gravel bars along the Upper Columbia. But with the action of congress in throwing open to the prospector

A REVIEW OF VARIOUS PROPERTIES.

A REVIEW OF VARIOUS PROPERTIES.

One of the most remarkable ledges already located in this immediate section is the great Mother lode. The trendof this great vein is north and south, cutting across the summits of Ruby and War Eagle mountains, being easily traced for a distance of five or six miles, and in scores of places presenting a beautiful outcrop of quartz and galenu, sulphurets and chlorides that stain the earth for yards around. Some twenty or more locations have already been made on this great lode, among the most prominent being Denver, Pomercy, Artington, Fourth of the July, Bay Horse, Julius Gessar, First Thought, Gleopatra, Poor Man, Idaho, War Eagle, Lenora and Peacock, while a dezen others on the same vein, and cores of others equally us promising, only awant their day of development to make them rich and paying properties.

The Arlington was bought by the present

properties:
The Arington was bought by the present company last fall for the sum of \$30,000. Steps were taken and measures perfected for immediate and extensive development. The mine is worked by both shaft and tun-Steps were taken and measures perfected for immediate and extensive development. The mme is worked by both shaft and tunnel, the former Hi feet deep, the last twenty feet penetrating a splendid body of sulphuret and galena ore three or four feet in width, averaging a hundred or more dollars in silver per ton. The tunnel now ents the hill 250 feet, and will tap the vein 150 feet further, or something over 200 feet deep, Every effort is being made to reach the vein as soon as possible, when great revelations may be looked for. As an experiment, during last fall and winter some twenty or thirty tons of one were shipped to outside smelters for trentment, and after deducting the cost of mining, milling, the expense of packing down the hill and the high turiff exacted by the freighter, still left a handsome margin of profit to the company. Thirty men are at present employed, and in anticipation of a coming mill and other necessary machinery, the company are, in conjunction with assistance pledged by Ruby City, now building a wagon road from the mine to this place.

The Deaver and Pomeroy mines join the Arlington on the south. Both lodes are owned and worked by the Arlington Company, and promise to become rich and paying properties when a necessary deepth is reached. Mr. Rudberg, a mining expert and long-beaded Colorado prospector, while visiting the mines of Ruby hill hast summer perceived what others had fuiled to note, that the southern extension of the Arlington remained untaken. Ho at once staked the claim, named it the Denver, and with the assistance of two men in a couple of days uncovered a large body of pay ore. Before two weeks had passed away he sold out to the Arlington on the north. A shaft was sunk last full thurty-live feet deep, the whole distance being through a fine body of rich sulphurets and galena. Thomas Lothian, who paid \$8000 for a half interest in this property, has just returned from Denver, and intends to put a large force of men to work at once and make the Fourth of July a paying and produ

Circuit court opened on Monday of this week with a smail docket.

The waterworks company are extending their mains and numerous demands are made for supples on all their new lines.

Messra, Roney & Abrams will in a few days begin the rebuilding of Dr. Shelton's fine readence, which was destroyed by fire last winter.

The republicans are pleased with the action of their state convention, and will work hard to secure its endorsement before the people in June. In their local ticket they are more than pleased and enthusiastic in its support. It will be cleeted to a man.

The annual talk of the extension of the west-side division of the 0. & C. to a junction with the main his been renewed, but we have not been able to trace it to any reliable source. It certainly will not be long, lowever, until it will be done. It would be a great convenience to the entire valley.

There will be as great an amount of building and improving in our city this year as in any year of the recent past. A street car line will be built this season along some of our principal thoroughfares. There are several parties desirous of securing the franchise which subject is now before the city council.

The Cocker-Huntington party stopped off an hour or two in Eugeno last week, were shown around the city in good style, and viewed the "proinsed land" from the butte north of the city. It is looped that some real road building will grow out of their examination of the resources and situation of the city and county.

Xumerous immigrants are arriving daily and several sales of ranches have been reported within the last few days. One thing its shipment, the mine hes in idleness, awaiting either a buyer who will do some ported within the last few days. One thing with it, or the advent of mills and machine for the depth of the sale with with every successive day's and value of their production.

The Rubylode, among the earliest direct from the inclinates the property of a fact of the fact has been for the fact of the city in good style, and viewed the "pro

GOOD JUDGMENT BRITER THAN LARGE CAPITAL. The Idaho joins the Poor Man on the north, and is the property of the Ffunder brothers of Portland. The history of this mine reveals the fact that good sense and judgment, together with a practical knowledge of mines and mining is all that is needed, even with small capital at one's disposal, to make a fortune in this new camp by judicionus investment. The Idaho was purchased by the Pfunders not longer ago than

EXTEST OF THE MINERAL BEGION, But Salmon River's richness is not wholly But Salmon River's richness is not wholly confined to this section Great ledges of mineral-bearing quartz inter-ect the mountains in all directions, while the mineral belt is traceable far north and into the British possessions. New mining camps are springing up all about us, while scores of locations are made with every rising sun. Every returning prospector tells of wondrous discoveries made and exhibits the gold-be-pattered quartz, the bright, shining galena, or the dull and rusty ore, as tangible evidence of his statements.

But Salmon River's rechness is not wholly confined to this section. Great ledges of mineral-bearing quartz inter-ect the mountains in all directions, while scores of locations are made with every rising sun. Every returning prospector tells of wondrous discoveries made and exhibits the gold-be-pattered quartz, the bright, shining galena, or the dull and rusty ore, as tangible evidence of his statements.

"THERE'S SOMETHIK' STRUCK."

Every man watches the goings and comings of his neighbor in the hope of "getting on to" something. Their actions remind me somewhat of the sanguine and excited Irishman I once met in the vicinity of Bannock, in the early days of Montana, when a similar tatle of affairs extend these. The completions in the early days of Montana, when a similar state of affairs existed there. The suspicious actions, as he thought, of a party of prospectors getting ready to start out on a trip, filled his mind with visions of wealth and new placers found. In brenthless haste he started for the horse ranch were his animal was kept. Returning to town he learned the miners were gone. Their course being pointed out to him, he came down the road at a lurious pace, his arms flying out in all directions and his heels beating a tattoo on the ribs of his poor animal. When hardly within speaking distance he roared out:

"I soy, misther, did yez see a party of prospectors headin' this, way?"

"Yes," I roplied, "they are about a mile or so ahead of you. What's mp? Where are they going?"

"Be Jasus, I dunno," he yelled, as on he flew, "but there's somethin' struck."

O. D. G.

PROBIBITION NOMINATION DECLINED. PORTLAND, April 18,

To the Edition of The Oregonian:
Our good friends, the Prohibitionists, are very generous in their nominations. I was

much surprised the next day after their con-vention to find myself presented as a candi-date for the very responsible office of county commissioner.

While I feel gratified to be named for so

while I test gratified to be named for so important a place by the good and responsible people who composed the prohibition convention, I cannot accept the nomination. Two years ago, without giving the matter much thought, I allowed my name to be used on the prohibition ticket. Since then I have thoroughly investigated the subject and I am fully convinced that it is not wise to

used on the probiotion ticket. Since then I have thoroughly investigated the subject and I am fully convinced that it is not wise to pass prohibitory laws. While I realize that the evils of the luque traffic are as great as they ever were, prohibition will not cure them. Education and training must do the work of reform.

We have no saloon on Portland Hights, because we have not any use for one. In this is the gist of the whole question.

As long as one half or more of the people want saloons they will exist. When a large majority of the people do not want them, public sentiment will frown them out of existence. The spirit of prohibition is directly opposed to individual liberty, individual responsibility and local self-government. Stringent heense laws will do much towards abridging the evils of the liquor traffic.

The chairman of the prohibition county committee is aware that I did not support the prohibition amendment, and I am a little surprised that they should put me on their ticket. Thanking the convention for the unsought bonor, I must most respectfully decline the nomination.

GEORGE P. LENT.

ASTORIA NOTES.

Astorian and Pioneer, April 18.

The Polar Bear is having its machinery placed. The calculation is to have a trust trip next Friday.

Hon. C. W. Fulton, presidential elector, will canvass Oregon this fall in behalf of the republican party. Mr. Fulton is an able speaker and will make an effective canvass. Few sulmon age heing caughts canvass. Few sulmon are being caught, several boats coming in with no fi-h at all. The sea

Few sulmon are being caught, several bouts coming in with no fi-h at all. The sea hons seem to be catching the few that are in the river. It is thought that the salmon will be plentier after a spell of stormy weather.

Ilwaco contains 300 inhabitants. It is going to have a railroad. Oysterville contains 500 inhabitants. It is going to have a railroad. Aberdeen-contains 500 inhabitants and is going to have a railroad. Astoria contains 6000 inhabitants and is going to have a railroad. Astoria contains 6000 inhabitants, is undergoing repairs. Two new king-posts are being howed out and the chains will be straightened or replaced by new ones. The damage will amount to \$250, and it is still unsettled who is to blame for the accident.

The Venture goes to northern waters in command of Capt. Rawlings. The proposition is to eatch seals on the way northward as far as Behring's sea. Before entering that debatable water the sealskins obtained will be put ashore, and if unpleasant results follow those caught south of that questioned area will at least be safe.

The Bables Cry for It.

And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleusant California liquid fruit remedy, syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more boneficial in its action than bitter, nasseous medicines. It strengthens the Liver, Kidneys, Stomech and howels, while it arouses them to a healthy activity. For sale in 50 cent and 41 bottles by all druggists bnell, Reitshu & Woodard, Agents.

MISCELLANEOUS. ANO, GUITAR AND BANJO INSTRUCTIONS Nen by Prof. E. A. SMITH, 403 4th st 27mtim

MER. NAISON, THE OREAT SEERESS, TELLS Ill part, present and future. Consultations on all affairs from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. balles \$1, gentlemen \$2. 184 stark at, bet. Sixth and Sevents. 9 221.

MRS T. B. McMILLEN, PSYCHOMTURIST. Bitagnosts and healing disease by magnetism a specialty The poor treated free on Fridays. Residence and office, bet. C and D, on First st, McMillan's addition, Last Portland. Hours from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. LOST AND FOUND.

DONY LOST—A CREAM COLORED PONY, SIX years old, dark mane and tail, latter rather short, strayed from Fred. Olsen, of Hillsbore, Tuesday night, Sultable reward will be paid for the recovery of same. WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES, PREEBORN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAIL ers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs con-stantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

A GILT-EDGED REAL ESTATE BARGAIN. A ULLI-ELRIED HEAL ENTATE BARGAIN,
\$6000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE CHOICEST
Third and Fourth streets, sightly and convenient to
sirect cars, is offered for a few days only
East side of Fourth street, next door to First National
Bank, East Forland

To accommodate the customers and the general public with Pine Frinting Rock Hading, Logal Hanks, etc., and Light Hanks, etc., and Light Hanks, etc., and Light Hanks, etc., and Light Hanks Hanks, etc., and Light Hanks Hanks

To accommodate the

TRANSPORTATION LINES. Ban Fraction
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PASSENGER TRAINS from these points will arrive at Portland at 11.46 A. M. and 8.20 P. M. No treight care of any description will be carried with passenger trains between Portland and Dundee Junc. ary depot foot of Lincoln St., Portland WILLIAM REID, Vice President.

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR. Str. MILES

Leaves Astoria April 17th; thereafter weekly. Freight must arrive at Astoria Monday morning, 18th. Fare, \$5 00; Fast Freight, \$7 00 per ton. Freight, \$5 00 per ton. Apply to J. H. D. GBAY, Agt., Autoria, Or.

ALASKA STEAMER GEO. W. ELDER. Freight will be received at steamship dock, Port land, Thursday, and up to noon Friday, for

Alaska and Way Ports, When accompanied by proper customhouse papers.
1843 PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO Vancouver Transportation Co's

Strs. Lurline or Undine. Capt. James T. Gray, leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. dally, Stedays excepted. For freight or passage, apply on board at foot of Taylor at. AST Towing between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

COWLITZ ROUTE. For Freeport (via Williamette Slough), touching at St. Helma and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Satur-day, Str. Joseph Kollegg, 7 & M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helma and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 8 & M. South side of dock at foot of Taylor street.

Merchanis' Despaich Transportation Co (Fast Freight Line) The agency for the Northwest Coast is located at Wells, Pargo & Co's office, Portland, Oregon. For information call upon or address. C. L. CLARKE, EUGENE SHELBY, Agent. City Solicitor

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-A GOOD WOOD TURNER. APPL to G SHINDLER & CO., 166 First st. 18a3 WANTED-A DISH-WASHER, AT THE ST. 18a3 WANTED-PATTERN MAKERS. INQUIRE AT the Smith & Watson Iron Works. Portland, lost W the Smith & Watson Iron Works, Portland, 10ati

WANTED-A BOY WHO UAN MAKE HIMsolf useful in a himiture and stove store. Apuly
at 181 Front street

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRI, TO ASSIST IN
Wegeneral housework at Mirs. Koch's private hoarding house, 64 Aldre street.

WANTED-A GOOD, STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS
Address A. G. S., care Gregonian. 19a3

WANTED-A GOVERNESS TO GO TO DAY
ton, W. T.; one capable to take charge and teach
two girls, 13 and 16 years of age; one that can teach
the organ preferred. Apply at 63 Front street, W. J.
Van Schuyler 4 Co's.

WANTED-A MAN OF ENERGY AND PUSH

WANTED-A MAN OF ENERGY AND PUSH.
Apply at 30 Oak street WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. \$12,000 WANTED FOR 3 YEARS ON CITY num monthly in advance. Address Loan, care Oregonian.

WANTED-TWO YOUNG LADIES WANT ONE
Or two rooms in private family in a cantral locaor two rooms in private tamily i Address D. L. care Oregonian, WANTED-EMPLOYMENT.

WARTED—EMPLOYMENT.
YOUNG, EXPERIENCED GENTS' FURNISHing goods man, and general merchandles, wants a
situation in a good house. Address C.O., exte Oregonian
D.LACKSMITHING AND HORSESHOEING. ALL
Blinds of repairing anoly done at reasonable prices.
JOHN MARYA GOOMMER CO., Fifth at between K
and L, East Fortland. Emilia

1: the Williamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to WM. MACMASTER, 40 Second st. Portland, Oregon 2attl 4. N. IDEAL HOME.—5 ACRES AT THE HEAD A of Hawthorn avenue, on the western slope of Mt. Tabor, near cottage bosse, ground alt in a fine state of cultivation; orchard of choice varieties and abundance of small fivul and berries; tine stream of water and small fish pond. Price, 86000.10 acress 35; miles from cares adjoining Williaburg, annall house, 6400. 3% acres, 1300 feet, North Purasise Spring Farm, with a fine 8-room bouse; land all in cultivation, young orchard, small fruit and berries, land lays my well, affording a fine view, offered for the very low price of 85300.

LOGAN & McCOY, Salm of the view, offered for the very low price of 85300.

TOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON PRIN. Cipla street of Astoria, consisting of lot 50x150, two-story frame building containing double store, a warehouse, stable and wharf. Street railway now building part the property. For further particulars address F. O. Box Bl. Astoria, or, or apply to alkinson & Wakefield, No. 1034 First st. House or was the property. For further particulars address F. O. Box Bl. Astoria, or, or apply to alkinson & Wakefield, No. 1034 First st. House or was the property. For further particulars address F. O. Box Bl. Astoria, or, or apply to alkinson & Wakefield, No. 1034 First st. House or was present the property. The form of the first state of the first street of Astoria, or, apply to Alkinson & Wakefield, No. 1034 First st. House of W. F. ELEIDNER, 85 Shording st. Loquing For alkinson & G. Shirk street. 1447-5.

RABLE BARGAIN—IMPROVED FARM FOR Asia, consisting of 160 acres; about 40 acres auder cultivation good house and barn, etc. Orchard in bening order; antiable for dairying purpose. For further information address or call upon WM. RANDALL, J. P., Carrollate, Cowliz. Co., W. T. 13a3W

FOR SALE—LOT 2, BLOCK 122, ON FIRST ST.
For Built, facing east. Price, \$6000. Apply to
BEN. L COBEN,
16a3 63 Third street (ground floor)

TARM FOR SALK-95 ACRES OF LAND, about 15 acres high land, belance bever dum, 10 acres cleared, with two-story log inuse 27x19, a kitchen 20x18, and a barn 30x27, with abed; 1½ miles from schoolhouse, is studied at Silver Lake, W. T., known as Bullock's creek, Address B. PLANT, care Oregonian. 18a7

FIOR SALE-180 ACRES OF LAND, THREE In miles from Middleton, in Washington county, Oregon. Address Jos. Delaney, Overland Hote, First and Ostreets, Forthand

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DUNITURE FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURITHE FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURITHE FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURITHE OF TRIBUTES. Inquire at No. 201 beventh street, cor of Taylor.

Planta Sale—A Bla AUTIFUL HAMBLETONIAN POR SALE—A Bla AUTIFUL HAMBLETONIAN PLOTES, 5 years old, kind and gentle, and a good strepper Also a three-quarter side-bar Brewster Buggy, Inquire American blable, Footland Jedferson

FOR SALE—OWING TO POOR HEALTH OF F present occupant, a newly furnished lodging house coins a good business. No. 42 that, oor. Ash. (5a FOR SALE—A 22-FOOT CENTER. ROARD sloop, adapted to Columbia river waters, rigged and painted; price \$100. Address C. B. CARDINELL, LOX 434, Portland, Or. Box 434, Portland, Or. 5alm

A FIRE PROOF SAFE FOR SALE MEDIUM
A size late style and in good order, price \$00.
18mit TELFER, STRARNS & CO., 7 SKARK st.

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WONEY TO JOAN ON HOUSEROLD FORMImoval) or personal mote C. E. DELMAN, 32 Oak st

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. ONELL, HEITSHU AWOODARD, 18TABLISH PD D in 1851, Portland, Oc.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND OFFICES. HOB RENT—A BOUSE CONTAINING \$ ROOME, I NO 85.M. 6th street. Inquire at 87 K. 6th st. (1923 TOB RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Froms for light housekeeping. Apply at 35 South Third street. Third street.

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Natingle, one block from postoffice; bath. 1st Manrison sweet, N. W. oof Serveith.

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ench, front room with boy window, and suitable
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good terms to right man. Address A.B. ENFORGORISM
TOR RENT_GOOD ROOM IN BRICK ZUILD.

Ing. nt Front and Washington streets. B. KILLIN, owner, Room 1d, Strowbridge building, First
and Alder streets.

Said TO RENT-HOUSES AND STORES.

JOR RENT-SEVERAL VERY DESIBABLE I cottages in good neighborhoods. Portland Trust company of Oregon, 69 Third st.

FOR RENT-A WELL FURNISHED COTTAGE of 0 to 0 rooms, with bath: a good plane. Inquire within. No. 220 North Thirteenth st. within. No. 220 North Thireenth st. 15ser
FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT CONTAIN
Ingelight rooms and bath: very destrable location,
east frontage, on Third street. Apply to ATRINSON
6 WAKEPIELD, 102's First street
13s7
FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS AND
balt to rent, 331 West Park. Apply bet, 10 and 12,
A GOOD HOUSE FOR BENT AND FURNITURE
6 for sale. Apply at 183 Seventh street
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100 REPAYL. A MORROW.

FOR RENT-2-STORY HOUSE, WITH 8 ROOMS I modern improvements, 414 Fifth at, 425. Inquire Hoya & Arnoid, Agents, 102 First at 24mif T RUNT-ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

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HAVE YOUR ROOFS REPAIRED AND INaured by the Portland Roof Insurance Company, 265 Second st.

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265 Second st. Original ROOT INSURING Company, 265 Second st. Original Proceedings of the Area and Store a

DR. BARK "THURLAND CASTLE," CAPT. R. O Cancharty—Neither the captain nor the under signed consigness will be responsible for any debt contracted by the crew.

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17a3 F. J. GOODENOUGH, America Nortice of REMOVAL-TATUM & BOWEN will remove on Petrany 1 to their new clore, 127 they will cerry a full line of Machinery and Printers' Supplies.

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MADAM ROSSELDEN; SCOTCH SETREES,

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gaten on business, love, marriage, etc. Ladies, \$11;

gents, \$2. Office hours from 1 to 9 P. M. Vermoust

House, cor. First and Jefferson.

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12blm ThOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN AP

1 pointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the
Columbia River Paper Co, and are prepared to purchase, for cast, Ragg, Burlage, Manila rope and all other

1 paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinda.

45 and 47 Est, Fortland, Oregon.

MINTELSE TO TAXPAYERS, EAST PORTLAND— NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS, EAST PORTLAND-IN The School Board of District No. 48 will meet a

my order of the Board. E. L. CROZHER. User,
A NNUAL MEETING CULUMBLA FIRE AND
Marine Insurance Company. Notice is hereby
given that the annual meeting of the stocknolders of
the Columbia Fire and Marine Insurance Company
ington street, Portland, Or., on Wednesday, May 8,
888, et 7.30 o'clock F. M., for the purpose of electing
twenty-five Directors to serve for the exsuling year,
and the transaction of any other insurance.

NOTICE TO PAINTERS AND ARTIFICIAL NOTICE THE NOTICE THE NAME OF THE NAME

BUBLINESS CHANCES.

BUBLINESS CHANCES.

DRUG STORE POILSALE—INVOICE \$500—1000 inhabitants Reason for selling, sickness, Address 52, care Oregonian.

TOR SALE—BAKERY DOING A GOOD BUBLINESS, satisfactory reasons given for selling.

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A LADY WITH A SMALL CAPITAL COULT A make money by opening a ladier resety-made and house in the best town on the coast. Address or call H. B. LITT, corner Third and Aller streets. 1882 FOR SALE-A FRUIT, CANDY AND CIGAR TOR SALE—A PRUIT, CANDY AND CHARM I sture in the most popular part of the city. Reason for seiling is sickness in the family. Apply for information 78 First st. corner of Oak.

17a-47

CAWMILL—A GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR A DEAD MAD WITH \$5000 to purchase new sawnill, next years completely worlds of timber 85 milestigon Fortiand id milest from 0 & C. R. B. For full particulars and dress L. MAYER, Clackamas Co., Or.

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OUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND Diaval stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or. A LLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRO-duce Merchants, Front and D sta., Portland, Or. H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERIAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 120 Front st C. Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Gr MASON, EHRMAN & CO., WHOLESALE GROM cers and Commission Merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 North Front street, Portland, Or. North Front street, Portland, Or.
MILLER, W.H. WEST-IJ.C. MILLER, W.H. WESTM. Commission Merchant: in general and dairy produce, 107 Front street, between Washington and Stark

duce, 107 From street, between Sashington and GRIFF From street, between Sashington and GRIFF TA YLOR, YOUNG & CO. SHIP BROKERS AND A Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archingdago Lime Co., 32 Front street, corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND BRIANT Seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc., N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

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Silt & WATSON IRON WORKS, ROBT, COLSilt & Co., Lescer-Building Fronts, Jail Cells,
Vanit Liulings, Cast and Wronght Iron Work of all
kinds. Mining Machinery, Saw Mills with improved
set works, Casting and Machinery of all kinds, Engines, Boliers, etc.; repairs made promptly. Front
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ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Corner North Front and D sts, Fortland, Oregon.
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CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Orders, Fortland, Order, Portland, WADRAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Porwarding and Commission Merchans,
Nos, 46 and 48 Front street, Fortland, Or

WHOLESALE CLOTHIURS. REGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North First street. Factory in Mo-llan Addition, East Portland. Million Addition, East Portland.

VEUSTADTER BROSS, MANUFACTURERS OF M Boss of the Road Overalls, Standard Shirts, Men's Furnishing Goods and Cal Coastmere Cothing, 67, 53, 71 Front street, Fortland, 62.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

D. SHERLOCK, BADDLERY, HARDS, HARD, ware, 74 Front et, Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 74 FRONT ST., Importers of Sides Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Fig. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. *

PORTLAND CIGAR PACTORY (H. RUPPIN). Fine Havana Cigara. 48 Alder st., bet. 3d aud 3d. SEEDS.

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POBILAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 19. AN EXAMPLE FOR OREGON.

The Southern Pacific people have worked up a project that Oferen should act on and do likewise. The plan is to unstain an exhibit of the products of that state; by a constant, by products of produc stant shipment of produce in season, to at-tract attention of propie Rast, and draw im-migration. While California can show many articles and products peculiar to her latitude and climate, Oregon and the adjacent terri-tories can show products as valuable, poet-lar to the North Pocitic. Our exhibits at Philadelphia and New Orleans attracted as much attention as we could reasonably de-nire or expect, and to pursue here the plan now devised for California coust would be. no doubt, the best advertisement possible for

our state. Now that the Southern Pacific has up interest in the north coast, and intends to ex-tend it more fully to include this section, it should be possible to induce the enterprising members of that great comporation to add the products of the region to their scheme, and decode all the space needful to mak-ing the North Pacific appreciated. What our state could allow in 1878 was small in compaction with what it now can do. This state is making progress and its products would not so much come in competition with those of our southern neighbor as add to and suppliment them, by making the ex-hibit of this coast complete and ample. Aid to the exhibit of California a full assortment of the grains and grasses, fruits and vegeto best including both the growth natural to our section and the products arising from high cultivation, and the agricultural fea-tures continued by us will surprise the world as much as those of California do, and more than that state can do in the same line of products. Where her products differ from those of Oregon they cannot lose in appreciathose of Gregon they cannot lose in apprecia-tion; and in every item of production when the two sistes observe the same field; Gregori will bear the comparison, and be adjudged for surpass in quasity and excellence. Take our wheat and barley, our tome grastes and na-tive grasses, our fruits and vegetables, and in all of these, our products can vie with diase of any part of the world and can surpass those of the south const of the Pacific. There is every reason; then, why the exhibit to be made at Chicago closuld include Oregon and the whole north coast. The world should constantly be reminded,

too, that on this north coast are valuable six and spec mens of timber and lumber liest shound here should be shown. The form a display of itself, both attractive and unique. The varieties of ores and coal found menta. The varieties of ores and coal found beneath the soil of this region prove the extraction of instruction of great value abound and that such metals as lead and copper exist in immense supply. A cabinet of these minerals, as priemented by an exhibit of ourset heaving mentals, the priemented by an exhibit of ourset heaving mentals. these minerals, supplemented by an exhibit of quartz bearing paying quantities, of silver and gold, representing the mining regions of Oregon. Washington and Idaho, would astonish the world. The fulfill of mines to be developed in the mountain, ranges which furround the sgricultural fields cust of the Gascades; is beyond estimate and almost beyond belief. The ores that can be shown ould fill a cabinet with specimens and con vey to the minds of Rastern people some

must be. By all means advertise Oregon and the Panific Northwest and les the products of this yet undeveloped region tell their story and help build up a prosperity in the present that will grow into a grand, and enduring permanence in the future.

LET ALL BOARE THE BENEFITS, Debate is begin in the house on the tariff question. The effort of the den era is to show that while they are forcing free trade for whol they are greatly reducing the rate of protection for woolens. But the are not reducing the rate of protection to woolens, as much, in fact, as they pretend Their own report on the tariff bill shows that the reduction will be from one-quarter-to me-thurd; but, in fact, since the bill wil. give the manufacturers free wool the actua protection to them will be menter than be-fore. And this was the argument made by hairman Mills to the Eastern manufactureza, when he wentdown to Providence to avplain to them that they had nothing whatever to fear from his turisf bill.

It had been stated in the house, and else

where, that free wool would be followed by free woolens, since the farming interest of the country, depetred, of protection, would never permit the wealthy manufacturing in-terest to retain the benefits of it. In reply, Mills told the manufacturers that they need have no fears, since "the same votes that put wool on the free list were plotged to con-tinued protection of woolen fabrics;" and from this he proceeded to argue to the manufind in free wool.

An effort is now making to reconcile the farmers and wack-growers to free trade in wood by telling them that there is to be a great reduction of the duties on wooden goods. On the other hand, the manufacturers are told that the bill will be a boon to them, since it will give them free wood, and at the same time leave the duties on weeken at the same time leave the duties on wools goods at rates that will make the protection still secured to the manufacturers more val-table to them than before.

There is just one fair and honest method of dealing with this subject. If there is to

be free trade in wool there must be free trade age reactin, wool there must be free trade also in woolens. If free trade in wool is a good thing for the farmer and wool grower, free trade in woolens must be a good thing for the manufacturer. But, in fact, free trade in wool cannot be a good thing for the farmer and wool grower unless it is attended by free trade in woolens. by free trade in woolens. Give our people a chance to buy their clothing in a free trade market, and they will accept a free-trade market for their wool. Otherwise the arrangement will be wholly one-sided, unfair and oppressive. And, while free trade is compared. eggressive. And, while free trade is com-mended as 40 fine a thing, and is making so trace progress.trough the land, give us free brade also in sugar. Let us have the benefits at a general application of the system. In so fine a system the whole people ought to there.

PAY UP OR REFUND.

The action of the foliumsters, who "tied up" the house of representatives during nine days, for the purpose of preventing the passage of the bill to repay the sums advanced by the loyal states at the outbreak of the rebellion, brings a national issue before the country, in the form of a demand that the sums paid in as direct taxes by the loyal states shall be refunded, or the sums still date on the same account, from the rebe the rebel states that have not paid their

share are those, viz.: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Caro. theorgia, Lonisana, Alissishpi, North Caro-lina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Texas. These states owe between two and three millions of dollars; yet, in debt themselves to the government on this very account, they form a cabal in congress to preyent re-payment to the loyal states of the sums paid by them. The alternative which this case presents is

a simple one, and anforcement of it will be absolutely just. The confederate representatives refuse to allow the sums paid by the loyal states to be refunded. Very well; the let the retail states be required to pay what they ome on the same account: This matter. loyat states be required to pay what the hatter the replication of the states be required to pay what bely one on the states account: This matter bloody minded and vindicative after the batter will be present in congress, and will be among the issues of the congress, and will be rebely like Heth, than sending him to the presidential elections.

HISTORY OF PROTECTION.

tally dates back to 1789, when Alexan

der Hamilton framed our first tariff, but the first strong popular movement for protection began about 1818-19, on the heels of a great collapse in the prices of land and agricultural products, which had been much inflated from 1315 to 1318. The protection states from 1818 to 1824 were. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Mentucky. They were the great agricultural states. They wanted protection for the manufactures that meant to them a home market, and for from means to ment a nome market, and for their own produces, wool, hemp, flax; and for wheat and corn in the shape of higher duties on run and brandy, which they con-sidered competed with splitts made from home-grown grain; and in this conviction a duty on molasses was a natural supplement to that on rum. Pennsylvania and New Jersey had already commenced to produce iron, and asked for its protection. New England, opposed these demands, because she was then engaged in foreign trade and ship ping. She did not want wool taxed, for twas the raw material of her rapidly growing meanfactures; she did not want from hemp or flar taxed because they, were used by he in building and equipping ships; she did not want molasses and rum taxed, because she imported molasses from the West-Indies. in: exchange for fish, provisions and lumber, and used the nodasses to make rum. But between 1820 and 1830 New England's munificatives forms, enormostic and Communicatives forms, enormostic and Communicatives forms. manufactures grew enormously; and Con-neolicut and Rhode Island became protective. nectical and alteste island become protective states and were joined in 1830 by Massachusetts. The South was, of course, opposed to the protective system, for she was quick to see that under slavery manufactures would not fourish, and that she must buy her goods of the North or of Europe. In 1824 Clay, Adams, Jackson and Caration to make desiration and protection of the control Crawford were declared advocates of protection: The protective tariff of 1824 was supported by the Middle and Western states; the South was in opposition, and New Pright South was in opposition, and New Pright Principles. the South was in opposition and. New Erg-land divided. The protective taulit of 1828 was opposed by the South; the Middle and Western states voted for it almost unaulmously. Tsrenty-three out of 39 members from New England voted against it. The sensie, passed the bill by 25 to 21. The Sensiern senators, except two from Ken-ticky; and one each from Tennessee and Louisians voted against it. The senators from the Middle and Western states all voted for it. Six from New England, incluvoted for it; Six from New England, inclusing Webster, voted for it, and five against it.

This tariff placed a duty of 45 per cent. ad valorem on coarse woolens, and a heavy duty on coarse wool, a high duty on hemp, a heavy duty on iron and flax. This tariff was not agreeable to New England, but she accepted it for "political reasons." The tariff was, in 1828, what it is to-day, a ques-tion of waring sectional interests, although since that day the South, by losing slavery and becoming a manufacturing as well as an

CONKLING'S MALADY.

agricultural people; is more favorably dis

ogreutural people, is more invorsity dis-posed, in spots, to protection, while at the West and in New England a low tariff pointy on the necessaries of life and raw materials has more friends than it had ten years ago;

The gradual shifting and re-adjustment of industries makes singular changes in the

attitude of the various states toward the

The death of Mr. Conkling will naturally give rise to the inquiry that was made when Garfield died, viz., whether, had the dead man been an ordinary person the doctors would not have noted with more promptness? That is, whether in Conkling's case they would not have punctured the abscess upon the brain earlier than April 0? Mr. Goulding had then been sick and in terfible pain for shoul ten days, and had been in a condition of allernate super and delirium for two or three days. The surgeous in attendance upon Mr. Conking did not err as did Gar-field's surgeous in their diagnosis; and the operation was promptly and skillfully per-formed. Mr. Conkling's robust constitution enabled him to survive the operation more than a week, and as late as Monday his medical attendants announced, that he had one chance is five of recovery. There was evidently some other complication in the case besides the abscess upon the brain case bosides the abscess upon the brain which was relieved by the surgical operation. Following that operation grave fee Following that operation grave-fears were expressed that spinal meningitis would ensue, but the distinguished sufferer seems to have finally died of suffocation through the feilure of his lungs. The New York Mest says that Mr. Coukling's manady 'is not, a very common cause of death. Br Edward Lytton Bulwer was a victim to it." Bulwer was nearly sixty-eight years of age: was never a man of robust constitution, and his early life at least was dissolute and intemperate. It is rather remarkable that so powerful a man as Conking should have been suddenly pros-trated by a disease that seems to have had its origin in a severe inflammation of the ear, following three hours of terrible exposure to the blizzard, which visited New York in March. Eddema of the lungs is the infiltration of serum, into the tissue of the lung carried to, such an extent as to dimin-ish its remediable, as well as ish its permeability to art, and is not an un-cominon seguel to pneumonia. It would seem, therefore, that Conkling died finally of pneumonia, rather than of his original trouble. Of course in his exhaustion consequent upon his long season of suffering and the shock of the operation for absess pueu-monia would find him an easy victim, and its progress would be exceedingly rapid.

AN OLD COMRADE.

Among the friends who accompanied Gen. Gibbon in his recent visit to the Gettysburg Gyclorama was a very distinguished ex-Confederate, Maj.-Gen. Henry Heth. Gen. Heth was graduated from West Point in 1847, in the same class with Generals Gibbon. Burhside, Q. B. Wilcox, A. P. Hill, Ayres and Griffin. Gen. Heth was distinguished for his military skill and gallantry at Chancellorsville, at Gettysharg, where he was wounded; at Bristoe Statison, where he attacked the federal rear guard under Warren and was decisively repulsed, and at the Wilderness where he and Getty had a fearful battle for the possession of the "Brock Road." At Reams Station, August 25, 1864, he whipped the Second corps, commanded by Hancock, and including his old classmate Gen. Gibbon, whose division could not be made to do itself justice on that disastrous day. He broke Hancock's line again by a brilliant charge October 27, 1864. Gen. Heth was the most brilliant officer of A. P. Hill's corps, and was fitter to lead it than Hill himself;—at least about all the laurels won by that corps from Gettyshurg to Appomattox were gathered by Heth.

Gen. Heth is now the incumbent of a federal affice, but we have never criticized Cleveland for his appointments of ex-confederates. It is the honors that he lavienes upon Northern copperheads that disgust the country. By the way, it was Gen. Helb who, after the surrender at Appomattox, when asked by Pickett what he thought "Lincoln would do with us," said, "I don't Among the friends who accompanied Gen.

who, after the surrender at. Apponantox, when asked by Pickett what he thought "Lincoln would do with us," said, "I don't know what he'll do, but I know what I'd do it I was Lincoln; I'd hang Heth and Pickett and a good many more to yonder trees," Of course this was only Heth's humorous, justing way of saying that he: and Pickett had slaked all and lost all, and that it! Lincoln was disposed to hang them as reinels, while they could not call it generous, neither could they denome at as unexpected nor unjust. But the American species are not

from Lee down, he acted not only in the spirit of humane leniency to error, but in the spirit of profound policy and farseeing states-manship. Grant knew that the America-people, while they wanted the Union preserved and peace restored, did not want vegeance for vengeance's sake. No Union soldier ever asked for this. History will record that the only so-called Union man who ever sought to violate Grant's safe-conduct given the Confederate prisoners at Appo-matter was a Southern scallswag, Audy Johnson, who used the war for the Union to wreak the spite of "a poor white," upon the slave-holding bristocracy of the U.S. senate of 1869, that had always treated him with contempt. Johnson was true to nobody but himself; he tried to capture the North by threatening to violate Lee's parole, and mounting that "traitors must take bock seate," and six months from that date he was straining every nerve to help traitors to the front seat and hidding for the support of the Bourbon democracy for president. The meanest and most contemptible characte produced on either side of the civil war was Andrew Johnson, whose malicious hand sowed, in 1866 and 1867, the seed of that factions opposition to harmo struction that made the South the turbulent

Our disputches announce the death of Dr. D. Hayes Agness, the most eminent surgeon in America, who, expired at Philadelphia merca, who express at massessment yesterday, in his 70th year. Dr. Agnew lad filled the chair of anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania. In 1865 he was elected a professor of diseases of the eye in the Wills staff of the Pennsylvania hospital. A year later he became one of the surgeons of the Orthopædic hospital, and in 1877 he was elected to fill the chair of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania. His fame as a strigeon and diagnosist was world-wide and was recently acknowledged by 200 cumbent ysicians who came together at Philadel-is to celebrate the 50th, anniversary of his entrance into the profession. He was called as consulting surgeon in the case-of Presi-dent Garfield, but Dr. Bliss had already diagnosed the course of the wound and simply called upon, Agnewior savice as to the treatment assuming the diagnosis to be correct: Dr. Agnews as an anthority on all that pertains to practical surgery stood in the front rank. He was the author of several text books which are authorities wherever the English language is spoken, and they have been translated into Japanese and are used in the medical schools of that country.

Ireland of America for ten years after the

The Springfield Republican (mugwimp) says that the retirement of Gen. Banks by the administration from the U.S. marshalship in Massachusetta who has been sucsuch in Massachusers, and has open deceded by one Lovering, a "working" demo-cratic politician, is "a triumph for the ma-chine, and a hig one," Also that "it stands for an act of self-stultification on the part of the president;" that "it means encouragement to those men in the party who desire to see its growth, come through Castle Garden and not through the accession of thoughtful voters who have hitherto acted with the republican party." And, finally, "it is a sop thrown to the median on the ere of a presidential campaign, and is the kind of prac-tical politics that will not benefit the admin-istration in Massachusetts." Strange that a mugwump paper should take a little matter like this so deeply to heart. This very same thing has been going on in Oregon and in all the states ever since March 4; 1865. And the Republican seems but just now to have found

Filibustering is easier work in our house of representatives than in Great Britain or France. The American speaker is not clathed with the power of naming and there-by, suspending an obstructionist or of per-emptority closing assession by putting on his hat, as in the French chamber of deputies the resident can be writing for the the president can or by retiring from the chair of the commons, as the British speaker may. Under Speaker Guilisle's recent ruling the papacity of the minority successfully to fillhuster is indefinite; it is limited only by the ability of a member to rise before a vote. ask to be excused from voting and demand call of the roll thereon.

A letter published to-day complains that the O. B. & N. has greatly raised the rate on agricultural produce shipped to San Franoisco. The statements as to amount of increase we have not been able to verify; but would regard it as a great mistake on toe part of the company to make any ine Agricultural produce bears prices that leave extremely little to the producer, and trans-portation companies, looking oven to their own interest and no further, cannot afford to

It is unkind in the New York San, as a democratic newspaper, to call upon President Cleveland to republish his proclamadent Cleveland to republish his proclama-tion of two years ago, in which he warned federal office-holders not to use their posiions to manipulate politics. The same naner touches the inugwamps on the raw by asking them if they will not kindly, put up the claim once more that Cleveland is "better than his party?"

It is a preposterous thing to talk of Stan-ford as a candidate for the presidency. His railroad relations make it impossible, and his vote for Lamar for chief justice would

PRESS PITH.

PRESS PITH.

De man dat has de po'es' side ob de ahgament allus taiks de londes'; jis' ez de mule kicks de noos' desperate dat has de leas' canse.—Judga.

Mts. Riley.—Are yez on callin' terms wid our neighbor? Mrs. Murphy—Ave coorse I and. She called nue a thate, an' I called her another.—Texas Siftings.

A young: man. caght not to propose too gracefully. If he does the girl may, get the idea that he has had more practice than she drems destrable.—Somerrite Journal.

"I never cauld see that Amains told such lies that he should be struck dead for them."
"And who are you?," "I am a real estate agent," "Ah! That explains it."—Lincoth Journal.

Mr. Saw (excitedly)—I tell-you, the truth

Journal.

Mr. Saw (excitediy)—I tell you, the truth will out! Mr. Instance (calmly)—Yes, indeed; and I notice that it will out of some merse theoroughly that it doesn't seem to leave a trace behind.—Tuck.

men'so thercogally that it doesn't seem to leave a trace behind.— Inch.

Small boy (whose ideas of heaven are not totally disconnected with a full stomach).—
Papp, will we have three meals a day in the next world? "No, my son, but we will get our desserts there."—Indge.

"We do not live by bread alone," said a minister to a young man he was trying to win from the error of his ways. "Is that so?" was the irreverent reply, "Well, I wish you would convince my boarding-liouse-lady of it."—Washington Cruic.

He—I read something farmy the other day. It was shout a man who had invented a parlor lamp which would go out promptly at 10.

P. M. She—How nice! And he hasm't yet made up his mind whether it was a hint to go or to turn down the gas.—Fack.

A young artist wishes to know if, under our present tariff laws, "a statue by an American sculptor residing abroad is admitted free?" We think it is, but it is a great outage. Some of the statues ought to be kept out on the same terms.—Burdette.

Hapre's Revealed Rentedy is not recommended on the strength of its popular discovery, but on its own merits. As parative power, it is less prov-ting to be the margin of the age.

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"Yes, for I thromany sold Train in the des-No more fundance solding to thes IN I the any last COVE Mine 1 to a hear!

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WANTED-A GOOD CLOTHING SALESMAN for the country; must, be soher and strictly reliable. Inquire of A. B. Steinbach, the clothier. It WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE Work and attend to children; must go home a WOOD OR OF TON WANT GOOD DRY PIR Tard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. 1874f. W ANTED-SEIRT AND BARQUE FINISH.
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Address M. Properly, care Oregonian. 19a6 WANTED-TO CORRESPOND WITH MES Wina Parsell and Mrs. B. F. Parsell Address Miss L. M. Fyrife, Portland, Oregon. 1733

Mucking-Rird Cages; many new designs Golden Rule, Bazzar. A LBINA-TWO LOTS PURSALE IN CENTRAL A situation for 4700. For particulars apply F. V. ANDELWS & CV. 29 Pine street.

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215 Ninth street, corner Salmon. 1982 KISSES are VERY NICK, CHARLEY Stone's Chadles to pay for them. WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD MEAL, suit Pabre, in the Cocidental. WANTED-A BET OF BOOKS TO KEEP BY an appointent who has leisure evenings. Address Accommant, care Oregonian. WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE AND STEADY nurse gift. Implies at 321 Minth st, cor. Mar ket, besween 0 and 2 P. M. HORNE OR TWO PURNISHED ROOMS

In private family, convenient to Pirst or Thirds, cars. 34 Caruthers street. cars. 34 Caruthers street. 18n3

HUNE WORSTED NONE VEGLING AND Alberton Street, at 14c per yard, to-morrow only, 46th Friday Suprise Sade. 11

GEOODI-HAND 108 PHESE WANTED, GOR. 5 don, 10x15, preferred, Address, until May 5, A. F. P., care Oregonian. All Market House No. 90 FIFTERNTH ST, bett East F. Inquire at the Vienna, gor. Second and Washington sta. WANTED-A SITUATION AS PIDET-CLASS
Fifth and Ustreets. Apply at 41
Fifth and Ustreets. MAKES YOU BRIGHT AND HAPPY-A

FGR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A GOOD HORSE and spring wagon. Address Spring Wagon. care Large Canary Aviaries and Breeding Cages at Golden Rule Bazaar. TO TAILORS—WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL hand. Analyto H. PAVEY, Roschurg, Or. (1985) I facing east; \$2500. Graden & Angel, 108 First st. WANTER-A-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WOCK Apply at 188 North 18th st. 1963
NEW PLANOS FOR BENT AT KOHLER &

DRESSMAKING PARLORS.
MISS NAT SHOORSY, FOR THE LAST FIGHT
ILL Years with H. Balket in poems on second floor of Portland davings Bank building, corner of Second and Washington streets, where she will be pleased to see her lady friends.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. MR. WILLIAM MOOREHEAD IS FULLY AUH. thorized to redict subscriptons to the Prettand
Advertising Fund: By order of the Board of Immagration.
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TWELFTR SERIES. BECRIPTIONS ARE BEING EXCELVED FOR charge in the twelfth series of stock, which will be sed May 2, 1888. For printed circulars, by laws, apply at office, 48 Washington at. BING FOR PRINTING:

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GELEBRATED MARQUERITE

Of all the new and stylish Bress Februs son, none seems to approach the "Henriette" appearance, dnish and wear. Many initialized It is therefore economy to purchase this fuerie dent of securing the genuine article.

We carry no other excepting the celebrates (each piece being stamped "Marguerite"). of all the new shades to-day, They are 46 h fally 18 twill, and are pronounced unusually

S1.25 a Yax

100 **NEW STYLES** FANCY PARASOLS.

Amongst our late receipts is the a New York importer. In this lot lines of French Woven and sever goods, all of Standard Shapes, 6 Sizes. The usual prices of them are \$2:00, \$2:25 per pair. We offer then average price of

S. SO PER PAR

WANTED-THREE UNFURNISHED BOOMS This price is so unreasonably low; const offered, that no lady can affine the opportunity.

Bring us a dollar and see what we will

OLDS & KIN First and Taylor Street

200 BLACK JERSEYS, emb d fronts 1 100 FINE CASHMERE JERSEYS IL and Biege; at \$2.50.

25 FINE TAILOR-MADE JERSEYS Just received, a new line of CHILDREN

25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

100 vds EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS Corner Washington and Thirt

THE MEN'S FURNISHER

Have just opened Summer Balbrigger French Flannel Overshirts, Balbrigger Hose, Driving and Street Glove for Summer Wear, Neckwell

BUFFIX & PENDIS No. 153 First Street

S. L. N. GLMANGEL
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Regular Angang
THESDAYS and

Office, 1h

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE By L. E. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak St.

Cuok's Addition to Albina-Lois from \$200 no-wards; adjoins machine shops, four blocks from Rus-sell street. Lots 3 and 4, in block 250, corner of Eighth and Taylor, \$21,000. Lots 5 and 8, in block 250, corner Ninth and Taylor; \$10,000. 2 lots on Thirteenth street, between Jefferson and Columbia; \$4000.

North half of lot 4, in block 72, Front street, between Main and Madison; \$17,500. 17a-if FOR SALE. Fractional lot, with Cottage of five rooms, for \$1400.

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Guarter blacks from \$2500 up.

Choice resilience property in different parts of city.

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GOOD INVESTMENTS.

Lots in beautiful Southern Portland, the nest suburh and most cashy reached—\$200.40 \$600 or cash and on installments. A. E. BORTHWICK, , 133% First St., cor. Alder.

G. W. DUSTIN,

Real Estate, No. 3 Morrison Street Alarge list of property, improved and unimprove both sides of the river, including good busine operty, varying in price from \$10,000 to \$10,000 alarying luxuresments. I have also a large list emp property in East Portland and Alpha that of had by paying part cash, balance, time or intakents, Now in the time to fovest. Bon't fail to so me before buying, No 1500the to show you.

AGENTS WANTED our celebrated Pouraits. Work first-class. But ey to active men. Pacific Portrait 00., 1221 Mar-

1. Fregonia ATLANT. PHURSDAY, APRIL OBEGONIAN ABBOAD. In the East: Bastern

PORTLAND, APPILIS 6.

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PARSENGER LISTS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIO DEEDS RECORDED APRIL 18. armes and write to Thomas Fi , April 18; \$1200. Borr and wife to Portland hospit

C. Windeler et al. to C. H. Harrison, R. P., April 14: 4775.

V. Jecobs to Magzle E. Allen, L. issentie; E. P., April 16: 4160.

B. Chry to John C. Lowis, 200 acres 221, L.C., April 17: 85.000.

The Demonstrates to Betsy E. Launde, 15 acr. April 17: 878.

April 17: \$70. April 17: \$70. and for the day, \$42,235. ACCTION SALE TO-DAY of hoois and shore, very slightly will be closed by anction this most at sterroom, by Gilman & Co., as

BRIEF MENTION. receists seriving daily.

This bill meson promises to include lactions.

ctierder was an August day. Fast A host of variety people occupy the Tomorrow, nan's veilings at 14 cents de de l'america de l'america surprise anie.

Gramm and Prench pansies by the t lines, Kineteenth and O streets; Scapper material for 2000 that makes outfit for hydre, wheels pe line warn, mailing type and r line & line on the line warn. MOTICE TO MARINERS

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OFFICE OF U.S. LIGHTROISE IN
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REGULAR Household Firman This attractive spot on the Eveness railroad is open to journ has see for any at present jedges. Mr. Stout is the property of We will soll by andrea FRIDAY, APRIL The struct of the Wildlin Safe & Samor of the Wildlin Safe & Samor of the Wildlin Safe & Samor of the Safe & Samor of Front the William Safe & Samor of Front and Safe & S A full line c(Farmer)

4 COUGH IS OLICKLY by taking "Mother Cary's Ginm trip," It does not sicken the Mor the Musels. Fridmore & Co., sgente. T. J. G'CONNOR. Separation of the control of the con

Rooms, Rooms Say for May, received by C. H. W. the Official Passe Rail Guide and 1:

Fig. Wire spring Bests. George ! SALAMANDEL And refreshor there by using Carrier The Vienna, The Vienna, The Luncher Street, leade all for Lunche

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25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50;

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195 FIRST ST., COR. ALDER.

At Prices that Cannot

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Dress Fabries brought one ie "Henrietta." This in w Many imigations are in the hase this fabric where ye g the celebrated "Management

rguerite). We have open They are 46 inches with a ced unusually good value at

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Dec Vola S Wahr.

15 THE REPORT.

THE RETURN TRANSACTIONS.

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the reliable from about plauson, that of B. Rich. is to the head. Robler & the part this bead. They handle the A-and other fine plauson. If Morrison.

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THE TENTO DISTRICT.

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Dr. A. S. Benstein, room 13, 155 Pirst;

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to Official Passes and Studes for 1858,

MINT METRICE,

with the there fall of the tion. Inch Wihr

ably low, consider in the ady can afford to ma pportunity.

IDE JERSEYS at \$4.50 e of CHILDREN'S BOSING \$4.50, \$1.75 apiece.

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Household Furniture and We will sell by miction, after a

FRIDAY, APRIL - HIS

Office, 2 T. J. O'CONNOL 128 First.

Rooms, And every Caller . you.

BERNE IVENS M. Farker, 181

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

n Congression State Fish Com day from Astoria. He says that every week, between 6 P. M. Baturday and 6 P. M. Sunday, the fishing district of the Lower Colombia is putrolled, by a steamer, in search of violaters of the law, who might be catching salmon during these close hours. This vigilance has been rewarded by only one arrest, which was made at Gathianet a few days ago. The man will have an examination soon. Commissioner Thompson recently visited the hatchery at Elensburgh, at the mouth of Regue river, which is being run, by state funds. This hatchery has turned out about 200,000 young fich so far this season. day from Astoria. He says that every week

run by state funds. This hatchery has turned of about, 20,000 young fish so far this season.

A MONTH WITHOUT A FULL MOON.—A scienlific journal says: "The month of Rebruary 1888, was in one respect the most remarkable in the history of the world. It had no full mison. January lead two full misons, and so did March, but February had none. Do you realize what a rare thing it was? It had not occurred since the time of Washington; nor since the discovery of America, norsiduce the beginning of the Christian era, nor creation of the world. And at will never occur again, according to the computation of astronomers, for how hong do you think?

—2.500.000? Inst to think of it, and no me not astronomers, for how hong do you think?

MAREED Prognass of Drille.—Col. C. F. Beebe, commanding the First regiment, O. N. G., was asked yesterday, whether the different companies are being, bonefited by the drills to which they have been subjected of late. He repited "The battalion drill last Friday night showed a very marked improvement. It can be safely said-that the regiment is now in better trim than it ever was so far as drilling is concerned. The officers have considerable more confidence in themselves, and the season's drilling will be such as fo show marked progress."

officers have considerable more confidence in-themselves, and the season's drilling will be such as to show marked progress."

ATTER DESELAYERS.—A man was in the city yesterday trying to obtain a clue to percity yesterday trying to obtain a clue to persons who have been killing deer near the border I ne between Multnomah and Columnia obtained the says that on two occasions within the past mouth men from this city, have shot deer down there and the people are anxious to have the law enforced against them. The downsed in running down the deer is known burkingsetunately he is not recopouside; but if the guilty parties can be found they will be prosecuted.

Assacione for a Brevelle Track.

Assacione for a Brevelle Track.

Mesare McJoy and Chinton, owners of the new baseball grounds in East Fortland, have made approposition to the Oregan, Bicycle Club to lay, out a bicycletrack on the grounds iff the club will defray as persions of the expresses. The club regards the offer in abvorme lightend will act upon it at a coming meeting. Fortland has about seventy, five on eighty buy eilsts who feel the need of a good mack mear the city.

Corractors Hanz, J. M. Thompson, president of the Facilia Construction Company,

CONTRACTOR HERE, —J. M. Thompson, president of the Facilic Construction Company, of San, Erancisco, is in the city. The Portland Cable: Railway. Co. is negotiating with him for the finishing of the Filicenth street line from Joffsman southward to Spring street. Should the city council grant the company the franchisensked for at the meeting last night, Mr. Thompson will figure on that work site.

FOR "WALCO. —The steamer Huding lattless.

hight with about one huadred Chinamen, who are to go to work on the Shoalwater Bay & Hwace Ballroad. Sapplies accompany the gang. Messra. Loomis and Spencer, who were interested in the road, were passengers. The engine will be shipped in a few days. THEODORE PARKER .- At the monthly meet

reformer will be the theme. There will be devotional services. All cordially invited. "To THE TURN VERIES.—Members who have not secured their suits should call at Brownsville Woolen Mills stors bafore May 1, time or securing uniforms at contract prices hav-ng been extended to that date.

New Firther to Assive.-Mrs. Dunming, who is to be one of latt's fitters, and design ers, will be here on the 28th. Her acquaint-ances are requested to take notice.

. Tampi landi (2008) L. Maint-Canel S. Agricoll, L. I., 2, B 7, Ken-ton S. Kajalli, 2, 2008. S. Millian and wide in Citarine High, pank B 1800 at 18, 1 March 2, 2009. Historica M. Randi 2, 2009. Historica Marcas, L. S. B 279, A then's, 1, 2018 1398. The schemes March, L. & Bern, Albert n. L. L. (1982).

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Saids Simon and Sentiment for Georgie W. Hahli, C. Saids Simon and Sentiment for Georgie W. Hahli, C. Saids Simon and F. L. (1982).

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L. Wanner S. L. (1982).

L. Saids Simon and L. S. (1982).

THE STAGE

day scattines, "Pinafore."

FREDERICK WARDE. "This eminent and strockle tragedion will follow the Juvenile Opera Company at the New Park, opening next Monday nightin 'Virginius," and appearing Tuesday in a play never before given here, estitled "Gaston Cadot;" Wednesday, in "Galla, the Gladlator;" Thursday, in "Richard III." and closing his engagement Friday night with a reproduction of "Galba, the Gladlator." Beats for the engagement will be placed on safe-this morning at Prentice's

Bogart et al. vs. Ben Holladay; order mak-ing A. H. Johnson and Roof parties plain-tif; decree in accordance with stipulation.

UNITED STATES DISCRICT.

Holland, administrator vs. Brown
Cabe et. at.; testimony in; argum

with the property of the provider of the provi E. Johnson vs. C. W. Gederdale; judgment by default against defendant for \$19.00.

E. Dawson vs. W. J. Snodgrass, trapleaged with Thomas Bain; verdlet for \$1007, 64 against W. J. Snodgrass.

A Now Enterprise for Portland.

Mesers, Doule Serond & Co., of San Francisco, have opened a branch house here, in odder that the depending of the benefit; of time and the content of the series of th

stire pot in the Ilwaco & Shoal unter-cia specia perchances for re short ilmo-tion in the short is at the Holton should be short in at onen to get lots at 1930au.

L. J. Tenrichsen,

OPTICAL GOODS,

W JOLESALE AND RETAIL



BECK, THE JEWELER. Pront and Morrison.

Headquarters for All Armerican Watches UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

"NUMBER 28," Ap III-fated Locemotive Repaired and Pitted With Double Headlights—Superstition.

Double Headlights Bayerstition.

Engine 26, the locomotive on which the two firemen lost their lives in Cow Creek canyon on the O. & C. last New Year's morning, returned to her old rim in the mountains yesterday. The engine was bedly dimaged by the mass of rock that fell upon her, and has been in the shops at East Portland undergoing repairs ever since. Ene comes out as good as new, and with some improvements. After making a trial on the Engene train she has been suit back to her former. Place. With the repairs to No. 26 the O. & C. have commenced marking their engines with large figures, a plan that has been adopted by a great many roads. The number of the engine in figures fully eighteen included by a great many roads. The number of the engine in figures fully eighteen included by a great many roads. The number of the engine in figures fully eighteen included by a great many roads. The number of the engine in figures fully eighteen included by a great many roads. The number of the engine in figures fully eighteen included by the tonk, and can be read when nearly half a mile away. No. 26 was also fitted with two powerful headlights, one beneath the other, resting upon the pilot. These double headlights are used upof all O. & C. locomotives running on night trains over their Mountain division. The focus of: the light has been carefully tested and arranged as nearly perfect as possible, and the kirong glean shed by the two lights has been found to be of admirable service, enabling the engineer to piece the gloom, cast by the overhanging mountains, for a considerable distance.

Engineering out of the usual line excites many comments and specialitions from them. The O. & C. has been remarkably free from casualities, this accident of January 1 being the first to a train on the road resulting in a direct loss of lifes. Careful management by efficient offers has reduced the dangers to a minimum. The "boys" of the mast look upon ongine 20 almost as a fatality, and her return to her old run brought forth many remarks f Engine 26, the locomotive on which the

A. FELDENHEIMER

THE LEADING JEWELER Cur. Piret and Marrison Stais

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injoyal hour Thoughts and Parties: One or two persons, to and from
Three or four persons, to and from
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PRINTER'S ORGANN BLOOD FURNITES
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checks Rheumatism, sade Halsris, rethever
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puts fresh energy into the system by mades
New, Eden Orlood: Takeli in time, presidence
sair cassed shibed a supervential vol Cindes
Sold and used corrywhere. It a house, 65c §

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Teeth \$10 & \$15 per Set.

No Fain-No End Addecta.

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No Pain-No Bad Effects. D. B. STRYKER, D.D. S. the Irading DENTIFET. Restern prices; 18 years' experience all the latest impostements, 107 First at, her. State, and Weshington, Forthams, 07. DR. F. W. PREHN,

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We offer a New Line of Fine ~ ~ _

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This is Less than Manufacturers' Price in New York To-day.

SEE DISPLAY IN WINDOW Not more than 20 yards sold to any

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Men's Spring and Summer Suits AT \$12, \$14 and \$16.

There are fifteen lots to pick from

MAY BE YOU WANT a finer Suit than our New and Nobby Suits at \$18, \$20 to \$25. Look at them and examine them carefully. They are stunners; all late and extreme nevelties.

Our Boys' Department. Elegant Children's Snits, for ages 4

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For ages 12 to 18 years, excellent values and big bargains at \$7 to \$15 a Suit. These Youths' Suits are all well made, and are the latest makes in

Our Spring Hats Are now all in, and if you want the

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Latest in Men's or Children's Straw Hats, call on



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For Curtain and External

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--OUR---Millinery Department

Is positively overflowing with New Spring Bonnets, Hats, Plumes, Flowers, Ribbons, and all that goes to make a first-class estab-lishment.

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Is unequaled by may in the city; our styles are new and attractive. We present the grandest runge in this line ever offered to the Portland public. If you wish to inspect High Novelties in Trimmings and Buttons, spare a few minutes for this department when in

Notion Department Is a feature of our business that will pay you

Hosiery Department Is one of the most attractive of our divisions: We carry at all times full lines of Ladles', Misses' and Children's Silk, Lisle Throad and

Underwear Department

Is a store of itself, and contains a well assorted stock of Silk, Lisle Thread, Balbriggan and Merino. Underwear, for Ladies, Misses and Children. Also a full line of Ladies' White Muslin Underwear, Infants' Robes, Childs' Dresses and Aproas, etc.

Corset Department

Is too well known to our regular patrons to require special mention. To those who are not familiar with it we would simply offer this piece of advice—Come and learn our prices. --OUR-

Parasol Department worthy of the attention of every intending ---OUR-

Silk and Dress Goods Dep't Is stored with new staple and novel goods from all of the great looms of the world. To describe the same would be impossible. Come and spend un hour in this department. You will profit by it.

OUR—OUR—

Linen Department

Is our especial pride, and we have a right to feel proud of it, for it has grown to be one of the most important in our establishment, and commands a patronage second to none

White Goods Dep't. Is fully stocked in every line, including Piques, Nainsooks, Lonndale and Fruitof the Loom, Cambrics, Jones Cambric, Victica and Bishop Lawrs, India Lawrs and Muslins, White and Cream Mulls, Dotted and Flowered Swiss, Dotted and Figured Mulls. In this department will also be found a full line of Curtain Nets and Scrims, Lace Curtains, Madras and Turcoman Curtains, Draperies and Upholistering Fringes, etc.

--- OUR--Clothing Department

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OUR NEW SHOE DEP'T. We now claim the most complete and

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ow Reacy.

Taste in dress is necessary when one wishes to appear well dressed. We offer every opportunity for gentlemen to be well and becomingly dressed. All our goods are selected with the great-est of care by our Mr. A. B. Steinbach. Only the choicest and most desirable patterns in Foreign and Domestic Fabries are allowed on our counters. Taking this in consideration, also the fact that our stock is LARGER than any other house in the territory, and our prices: a little below the market, it is no wonder that we are doing such a large business. Several Novelties in Clothing have arrived during the past week. 127 Country orders will receive prompt attention.

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On Account of Going ont of Bisicess, I now offer a choice selection of Shrubbery, Every greens, etc., at cost. Also a large to of Speing Planta-Germaniums, Heliotropa, Washington, 25c, Double Oxiden Marquerites, at 10c secbir 20c oxide. Begonias, Jantanas, Mary Golden Marquerites, 20c oxide. Begonias, 15c; Storm King Fuchsia, January School, at 10c 11; 275 at 75c; Storm Green Come early most of the your selections, as the stock must be sold by the first of July. G. KUTSCHAN, 147 Market st.

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Walks, Drives, Pavements of All-Kinds. Walks and Drives a specially. Leave orders DAMY & SON, 88 First st., Portland, Or. All work warranted, and orders promptly atten-

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ing of the study class at the Unitarian chapel

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- It im't the thing you do, dear,
 I's the thing you leave undone,
 Which gives you a bit of a her-tache
 At the setting of the sun.
 The tender word forgotten,
 The letter you did not write,
 The flower you might have sent, dear,
 Are your haunting ghosts to-night.
- The stone you right have lifted Out of a brother's way. The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say, The loring touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and winsome tone. That you had not time or thought for With troubles enough of your awn,

- For life is all too short, dear,
 And sorrow is all too great,
 For ell our slow composition,
 That tarries until too late,
 And it's not the thing you do, dear,
 It's the thing you deave undone,
 Which gives you the bitter heartache
 At the setting of the sun.
 —Margaret C. Sangster.

A RECENT CASE. By James Franklin Fitts.

(Copyrighted, 1888, by the Author.) During the months of July and August Mrs. Lotosflower had been at the seaside and the watering-places. Her elderly hus-band, intent on business and profits, and finding rest and recreation in nothing else, had suggested to her that it would be be: ter not to close the great house in which they lived, and which, with its furniture, and appointments, was the wonder of that part of the town.

"Because," he suggested, "there is al-ways danger of burglary and loss at such times. Shut up residences are the para-disc of sneak thieves, and police oversight is not to be depended upon. Let all the servants go for two months, except Alicia, the chambermaid, and Job, the coachman. If I am not mistaken they will take care of the house, and we can feel perfectly easy about it. You go off and have a good time.
Fill board down town near business, and once in a while look round here to see that everything is as it should be. What do you say ?

you say?"
The lady and her husband were about as The lady and her husband were about as diverse in their ways and tastes as married people are spt to be and did not always agree; but this proposition struck Mrs. Lotosflower favorably. She suggested it to the chambermaid and coschman and found them highly agreeable. The matter was deemed settled when another aspect of it struck the mistress forcibly. Propriety would near allow a two unmarried people

struck the mistress forcibly. Propriety would never allow of two unmarried people of opposite sexes inhabiting this house atome for two months. She plainly tood them of her scrup es.

Then the truth came out, to Mrs. Lotosflower's astonishment. With much confusion and with some tears, pretty Alicia confessed that she and Job had been man and wife for the next three months. confessed that she and Job had been man and wife for the past three months. "We kept it still, ma'am," said the girl, with her hankerchief to her eyes, "because we were afraid you'wouldn't like it." The mistress was pleased at this devel-

The mistress was pleased at this development, for it removed all objection to her husband's plan; but she felt bound to read a sovere lecture to the chambermaid on the enormity of her conduct, which was received with due humility. Mrs. Lotosflower did not feel entirely safe until she had communicated the intelligence to her husband, impressed him with her notion of the proprieties of the situation and requested him to seek a confirmation of the coachman. They lunt stockbroker set about his task in this way:

"I say, Job—"Lika nays that you and she

-'Lisa says that you and she Івау, Job are married. Is that so Yuas, sir," replied the stolid servant.

"Well-you're a bigger fool than I thought you was."
When his master had got out of hearing, Joh sotily chuckled to himself, and added:
"But it was a different kind of thing from marrier, the miserate line of thing from

Ah, Job! Possibly you spoke too quiez.
You certainly has not read the lines which
Bulwer put into the month of the o d
French soldier:

French soldier:
"The man who puts his trust upon a women.
Is a chameleon, and doth feed on air."

However, the arrangement was carried cut as proposed. Mrs. Lotosflower was absent during the two following months, and her stock-broking husband did once in a while "look around," always finding Job and Alicia in quiet and peaceful possession, and apparantly concucting themselves with the utmost propriety and decorum.

The first week in September the mistress returned, jaded and weary with the pursuit of pleasure; and then har domestic griefs promptly began. The coachman and his wife gave sudden and peremptory warning. They waited only long enough to secure their wages, and then were of for parts unknown. Mrs. Lotosflower was deeply moved to indignation at the ingratitude of this proceeding; and still more so by discoveries that the compass of the next week brought forth. Silver spoons were by discoveries that the compass of the next week brought forth. Silver spoons were missing; choice arnaments and certu, easily handled, were gone; her own ward-robe had been rifler of expensive dresses, jewelry and other wear. The matter was at once put into the lands of the police, and the stock broker was summoned to a stern domestic accounting.

"It's all your fau t, sir!" said the lady, th copious tears. "I shouldn't have "It's all your ran t, sur!" said the lady, with copious tears. "I shouldn't have thought of such a thing as trusting those wretches, but for you. Just think of my best cashmere!—and my white sutin —and all the rest of my things. It's too bad to be borne."

700 J. 740

to be borne."

The stock broker took the matter coolly,
and with provoking philosophy.

"Yes, it's a bad 'ob," he assented, "but
it might be worse."

"I don't see how it could be."

"I don't see how it could be."
"Why, it's all the woman's deviltry.
The coachman is honest enough; he has been led round by the nose by that servent girl. He might have taken my dress suit—but he didn't."

gari. He might have taken my dress suit—but he didn't."

But poor Mrs. Lotesflower! She had only seen the beginning of her grief and annoy-ances. Her position in society was beyond question; she was one of its leaders, at the very top of its lacder, looked up to and obeyed as one in authority—and withal, she was very careful as to what new acquaintances she made, imagine, then, her anger and dismay when the Bangs, the Brays, the £ Carters and the Cains, the Dodds, the Deans and a bound dozen in all, tradesmen's wives of great respectability and competence, but whom she should never have dreamed of recognizing, one after another came to—"

Well, she could hardly believe her ears. Their communications were like electric shocks to her. These leafs are another came to—"

Their communications were like electric shocks to her. These ladies came to return her calls!

turn her calls!

"Excuse me, Mrs. Bangs," she said, with freezing dignity. "Here is some very absurd mistake. I never called upon you."

"Is that your visiting card, madism?" retorted the offended caller, producing a card which Mrs. Lotosflower was compelled to recognize as het own.

card which hirs. Looshower was compelled to recognize as her own.

In other cases, of which that of Mrs. Cain was a sample, the caller insisted that the lady of this mansion had called on her in propria persona.

"It was the last week of July, ma'am."

"Impossible. I was out of town all July

"Impossible. I was out of town all July and Angust."
"Well, some lady called, with her carriage, and announced herself as Mrs. Lotos-flower of Heliotrope avenue, and spent a very pleasant half hour with me. Do you say it wasn't you? Really, ma'am, that's strange! She was very richly dressed and talked finely. Come to look at you closely, the was younger, than you—and hand-tomer." The visitor spoke out the spiteful addition with emphasis.

The torment, the irritation that the lady suffered from these justs, and the indignation that her treatment of these callers produced, are things that are not within the power of this pen ta describe. A lively sustained of the enesperating truth, never ac-

knowledged to her unwelcome callers, had knowledged to her unwelcome callers, had occurred to Mrs. Lotosflower, and confirmation was not long delayed. Job, the coachman, was apprehended in a neighboring city and brought back. The stock braker visited him at the station house.

"You told me I was a fool, air," he said,

"You told me I was a fool, sir," he said, very penitently, "and now I know it. That blasted woman! She humbugged me in all kinds of ways while we were here; got me to leave when she wanted to and gimme the slip on the road. I s'pose I've got to suffer for it, but I h'aint got a thing she took away from here. She's got it all."

Mrs. Lotosilower was not molified, a few days later, upon receiving the following letter. Its contents are gall and wormwood to her yet. The case got into the newspapers, but the letter did not. Therefore we reproduce that most rare and im-

fore we reproduce that most rare and im-pudent epistle. The only comment necespudent epistle. The only comment neces-sary to be made upon it is that the writer is certain to be heard from yet in some of the astounding confidence operations with which her class entertain the reading public and employ the authorities :

My Dear Mrs. Lolosflower: I sincerely thank you for all the opportunities of improvement that your service afforded me during the five years it lasted. I early discorred that I had a soul above chamber work, and I resolved to make the best of my advantages. Don't you think I have done the ered that I had a soul above chamber work, and I resolved to make the best of my advantages. Don't you think I have done it? Pardon the necessary appropriation of a few of your things; you'll nover miss them. As for Job, poor, shaple fellow—when a woman wants a confederate, and can'fget one without marrying him—what can she do but marry ham? I hope you'll be easy on the stupid fellow, if they catch him; he really don't know anything but to take care of horses. Ah, my dear madam, I have improved my opportunities! Such delight as it inflorded me to make calls in your person—and dresses! Have they been returned any of them?

Yours, with loye,

Algua.

Yours, with love, ALICIA.
P. S.—I really-ought not to tell you of your honest, unsuspicious old man; but these men are such dotty, they deserve to be betrayed.
I put him up to the idea of Job and my-self taking cure of the house. You didn't suppose he ever thought of it?

AUSTRALIAN INGRNESTY.

The Wonderful Motor Brought to Philadel-phia from the Antinodes.

phis from the Antipodes.

Philadelphia Press.

The Tracton's new motor is a wonderful one. It is a steam motor, but it emits neither noise nor smoke. It was imported from abroad, and its first appearance in the streets of Philadelphia made something of a sensation. It was first run over the company's tracks in West Philadelphia.

People along the runts were

a sensation. It was first run over the company's tracks in West Philadelphia. People along the route were surprised to see rolling over the tracks what railroad men call a "dommy." It was a car some twelve feet long, with a short smeke stack protruding from the top. It was a good deal like the motive powers used in many places for hauling freight cars.

The car's smokestack indicated that it was a smoker, but the fact was not perceptible. Unlike any other smoker under the sun, it had the power to consume its own smoke. Not the slightest sign of vapor issued from the amokestack, the steam was also condensed. The boller which furnishes the locomotive power of this curious vehictle is of thirty-horso power. It is in the middle of the car. A fire door opens in front. On each side of the boiler are levers, so that the car can be run by an engine standing either forward or back. A box in front of the boiler carries about four bushels of coal, and in the rear is a water tank that holds 100 gallons.

The roof of the car is a curious structure. It resembles a porcus plaster, for there was

The roof of the car is a curious structure. The roof of the car is a curious structure. It resembles a porous plaster, for there are more holes in it than anything else. An official of the company states that there are more than 1600 pipes in the roof used for condensing the steam. Of course, the for condensing the steam. Of course, the boiler has under it an ash pan to catch rotter has under it an ash pan to catch coal and sahes. The wheels are large, and are more deeply flanged than those of ordinary street cars. There is a driving rod, which connects four crazy-looking wheels under the motor. The cars attached to this car are to be heated by steam from special boilers now being made for that purpose.

purpose.

The only trouble with the thing is its The only trouble with the thing is its weight. An official of the Market street cable road says that the crushing in of the tracks by the motor's great weight was due to the rotten timber upon which the tracks were laid. Before the motor could be put into service the lumber would have to be renewed over nearly the entire line. The motor is much heavier than an ordinary cable car, but it is said that it could run over the same rails that are now in use. It would be necessary, however, to put down new tracks oftener than there has been any occasion for in the past. It is been any occasion for in the past. It is proposed to run the new car in a few months. It will be used first on the Twellth and Sixteenth street line, and next on the Chestaut and Walnut. In Australia he motor pulls six doubledecked cars with out any apparent strain. It will be used here to pull as many cars as pos

Romance and Reality.

"James, dear, will you bring me up a hod of coal from the cellar?" said a busy

e. "That's just the way with you." said mes, with a black frown, as he put down his book and rose up from the lounge. st the way with me?

"Yes," he snapped. "As soon as you see me enjoying myself, you have some chore or another for me to do. Didn't you

chore or another for me to do. Didn't you see I was absorbed in my reading?"
"Well, dear, I will do it myseit."
"Yes, and tell everybody, your mother especially, that you have to carry your own coal up from the cellar. No, I'll do it.

So he mark my place."

So he marked the place in the book at which he had ceased reading, and when he went down the cellar, grumbling all the way, she picked up the volume and found it was love story, and that the passage he had been absorbed in was as follows: "My darling, when you say my will be the cellar. been absorbed in was as follows: "My dar-ling, when you are my wife I will shield and protect you from every care, the winds of heaven shall not visit your face too roughly, those pretty hands shall never be soiled by menial tasks, your wish shall be

my law, your happiness—"

Just then he resppeared, and dumping the hod on the floor said: "There's your darned coal. Give me my book."

Is life worth living?

High or Low Cellings.

Harper's Bazar.

While it was thought, not very long ago, to be the height of elegance in building to have ceitings of, the loftiest that could be allowed, the new fashions in building, with which low ceilings are more harmonious, have awakened a question as to the value of the lofty centpared with the lower portion of the air in a room to be changed, no fresh air entering higher than the tops of the windows, which are far below the ceiling, the upper air remaining charged and loaded with foulness, eventually to descend and poison the air beneath. But the low ceiling, on the contrary, not only makes and poison the air beneath. But the low ceiling, on the contrary, not only makes greater economy of fuel in heating the air more quigkly, but gives a thorough circulation and movement in the whole body of air, and so insures a complete and healthy vanishing.

The Prince of Wales' Stakes. New York Sun,

An Englishmen who knows the Prince of Wales' set in Lordon arrived here this week. He says that the prince never plays for big, stakes, and that upon estiting down to a game he is in the habit of saying: "Gendemen, I play only for shillings, remember that." Our English veithe holds this is a fine trait of his royal highness, who could easily win large sums by his superior skill us a card player.

If there ever was a specific for any one com-plaint, then Carter's Little Liver Fills are a specific for sick besideshe, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them. Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining car route for all points cast. Unice, No. 2 Wash-ingtod street.

HISTORIC GROUND.

Memorials of the Struggle for the Control of the Ohio Valley.

Important Transactions That Took Place Where Legionville New Stands-George Washington's Megatiations With the Indiana

On the Pittshurg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, between Economy and Rochester, about a mile and a half from the former place, is a station known as Legionville. Its agent is an intelligent, accommodating Frenchman, who, during the rebellion, was a union soldier and endured the living death of hideous Andersonville prison. For its present appearance or its business adtages Legionville would hardly comvantages Legionville would hardly commend itself to the average American. In fact, it is less inviting, as a business center, than Nasby's Confederit X Roads, in Kentucky, which has the intersection of a railroad and a dirt road. Legionville of to-day, however, has simply the railroad already referred to, and the approach of a dirt road that leads to the regular line connecting Beaver and Pittsburg as in days of yore when the iron horse had not secured a monopoly of the traveling between the two places.

Legionville, however, is interesting for other and more important reasons order to appreciate this importance necessary to take a retrospect and what occurred in primitive times in that what occurred in primitive times in that vicinity. The almost supernatural reverence which prompts man to attach marvelous significance to the places where heroic deeds have been performed, or where svents have occurred whose results concerned prosperity, will designate Legionerille as worthy of a pilgrimage by the patrotic descendants of Penn. At or near this site, was leaved the historically for this site was located the historically famous Shawanee village known as Logstown. THE SHAWANES VILLAGE OF LOGSTOWN.

When it was first settled is not known It must have been early in the last century. Col. Bouquet, in his journal of October 5, 1764, speaks of it thus: "In this day's march the army passed through Logstown, situated seventeen and a half Indiagnown, student sevenceen and a hair miles fifty-seven perches by the path from Fort Pitt. This place was noted before the last war for the great trade carried on there by the English and French, but its inhabitants, Shawanese and Delawares, abandoned it in 1750. The lower town extended shows that we are here were the property of the property o abandoned it in 1750. The lower town extended about sixty perches over a rich bottom to the foot of a low steep ridge, on the summit of which, near the declivity, stood the upper town, commanding a most agreeable prospect over the lower, and quite across the Ohio, which is about 500 yards wide here, and by its majestic, easy current adds much to the beauty of the place."

It is assumed in this reser that the Lorenteep and the place is the place of the place of the place is the place of the place is the place of the place is the place of the plac It is assumed in this paper that the Logstown of historic interest was located on the Indian side of the Ohio, at or near the Legionville of to-day. The description given

Indian side of the Ohio, at or near the Legionville of to-day. The description given by Col. Bouquet harmonizes fully with this supposition, for he was marching down the Ohio, and having passed Logatown came to the Big Beaver at the present site of Bridgewater. Hutchins in his map places Logstown on the northwest bank of the Ohio.

In his letter to William Fairfax, dated 11th of August, 1754, Washington says: "It is known we must pass the French fort and the Ohio to get to Logstown." This would have been unnecessary had the place been on the southeast side of the Ohio, as some contend.

Christian Frederick Post, traveling from the mouth of Big Beaver to Fort Duquesne, along the northwest bank of the Ohio, says in his journal of August 23, 1758: "We set out for Fort Duquesne, and went no further this night than Logstown." The next he says: "We continued our journey to the fort, and arrived in sight, on this side tha river." This should he according the says the should he according the says the same says the says th next he says: "We continued our jour-ney to the fort, and arrived in sight, on this side the river." This should be ac-cepted as conclusive evidence of the loca-tion of Logstown.

TREATY WITH THE INDIANS.

Logstown was famous for the treaties and councils held there in the interest of peace councils held there in the interest of peace and friendship between the English and Indians. On the 11th of August, 1748, Conrad Weiser, a German resident and Indian interpreter from Berks county, Pa., left his home with instructions from the lett his home with instructions from the provincial council to carry a valuable present to the Indians on the Upper Ohio and win them over as lasting friends. George Croghan, a former resident of Cumberland county and a trader long acquainted with Indian character, was secured to convey the goods safely from the East to Logstown, the place designated for their distribution. The present amounted in value to £1000.

When Weiger registed of Versit

to £1000.

When Weiser arrived at Logstown, August 27, he saluted the town. The Indianagenerously returned the compliment with a hundred guns, and indicated clearly by their countenances that they were highly pleased to receive the deputation.

Weiser was terribly annoyed by delay in the arrival of the goods he was expecting to distribute among the tribes assembled, but employed the interval as well as possible in making and hearing speeches. Among making and hearing speeches. Among other things he was desirous of taking a census of the Indian warriors located on the Ohio, and for that purpose received rethe Onio, and for this purpose received re-ports from the various deputies present as representatives of tribes. He found the warriors in the aggregate to be 798, of whom the Shawanees and the Delawares whom the Shawaness and the Delawares were the most numerous, representing 327 of these warriors. The Senecas, Shawanese, Wyandots, Mohawks, Mohicans, Ononda-gos, Cayugus, Oneidas, Delawares and Tisagechroanna were all representatively pres-

agecbroanns were all representatively present.

The expected goods did not all reach Logstown until the 16th of September, the escort having been detained by heavy rains which had swellen the streams and made them impassable. Their distribution and the liberal use of belts of wampum had the desired effect upon the Indians, viz., to wean them away from the French and to attach them more strongly to the English.

On the 18th of May, 1751, Croghan again appeared at Logstown, this time with Andrew Montour, on a mission of commercial friendship with the Indians. Chiefs of the Six Nations were then living at Logstown. These Gov. Hamilton was desirous of winning to the support of the English against the French, whose representative, Joncoeur, was then in their midst, striving to alienate them. The French messenger was informed in emphalic terms that his nation could expect no support from the Indians, and warred to make no further was informed in emphatic terms that his nation could expect no support from the Indians, and warned to make no further encroachments upon the territory of the red man. Croghan's mission seems to have fully accomplished its designs.

AN EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

In the early part of 1750 the Ohio Company sent Christopher Gist on an exploring expedition. From the south branch of the Potomac he passed to the headwaters of the Juniata, and thence to the Alleghany, crossing a few miles above the present site of Pittsburgh. Passing down the Ohio to the mouth of Big Beaver, he ascended that stream and then passed across to the Muskingum and down to the Miami. After several months absonce he returned to the Kanawha and carefully examined the reston lying east of thet. omac he passed to the headway

returned to the Kanawha and carefully examined the region lying east of that river and south of the Ohio. Gist was met during this exploration by an Indian chief, who ironically inquired: "Where lie the Indian' lands? The French claim all on one side of the river, and the English all on the other."

In 1751 Andrew Lewis, subsequently distinguished in the military annals of Virginia, began to survey the Greenbriar district. This fact, coupled with the operations of Gist, attracted the attention of the French, who determined to huminain their rights and assert their claims in the Ohio

valley. Crossing Lake Champlain they built Crown Point, and proceeded to establish certain defensive positions on the waters of the Upper Ohio. They built a fort at Presque Isle, on Lake Erie; another about fifteen miles distant called Le Bœuf, and a third at the mouth of French creek, now Venner. With these works were in and a third at the mouth of French creek, now Venango. While these works were in process of erection, they sent a company of soldiers with positive orders to keep intruders out of the valley of the Ohio, but to use no violence, "except in case of obstinate continuance, and then to seize the goods." Hearing of the presence of English traders on the Miami, they directed their steps thither and demanded that the intruders should depart or be delivered as trespassers upon depart or be delivered as trespassers upor French soil. Their demand being refused they killed fourteen of the Miami Indiana and took four traders prisoners—Luke Irvin, Joseph Fortiner, Thomas Burk and John Patton—all citizens of Pennsylvania, and each supplied with a license from the governor to sell and barter wherever they governor to sen and marter wherever neg-chose. This occurred early in 1752, and may be regarded as the beginning of that long and bloody drama which culminated in the expulsion of the French from the territory east of the Mississippi. COLONIAL DIPLOMACY.

Frustrated in their attempts at peaceable possession of this desirable region, the English deemed it wise to have a conven-tion of the chiefs of the neighboring tribes at Logstown at which their claims were expected to be recognized. France based her claim upon the recognized law of nations that the discovery of the mouth of a river entitles the nation so discovering to the peaceable possession of all the lands drained by it and its tributaries. Seventy years prior to this time La Salle had discovered the Mississippi, and thus laid claim to the vast region now in controversy. On the other hand, the English based their claims to the region upon the treaty of Lancaster, held in June, 1744. This treaty, a specimen of the manner in which Indians were deprived of the lands, affords the only ground on which the English claimed to have secured their titles from the Iudians. A single extract is given from the record: "On Saturday a dinner was given to the Indians, at which they drank freely, sed heartily, and were very greasy before they finished. After this came the commissioners from Virginia, supported by a due quantity of wine and bumbe (upo and vare). pected to be recognized. France based her After this came the commissioners from Virginia, supported by a due quantity of wine and bumbo (rum and water), and received a deed releasing their claim to a large quantity of land lying in that colony, the Indians being persuaded to recognize the king's right to all lands that are, or by his majesty's appointment shall be, within the colony of Virginia. For this they received £200 in gold, and a like sum in goods, with a promise that as settlements increased more should be paid, which promise was signed and seuled." Accordingly, June 13, 1752, commissioners on the part of Virginia, viz., Joshua Fry, Lunspart of Virginia, viz., Joshua Fry, Lunsford Loamax and James Patton, met the sachems and chiefs of the six nations, and endeavored to have the treaty of Lancaster recognized and ratified. At first they found the Indians inflexible and unwilling to make any security learning the same security. to make any concessions. At length by increased inducements of goods and continued importunities, they secured the consent of the Indians to confirm the Lancaster deed in as "full and ample a manner as if the areas as a full and ample a manner as if the areas as a full and ample a manner as if the areas as a full and ample a manner as if the areas as a full and ample a manner as if the areas as a full and ample a manner as if the areas as a full and ample a manner as a full and ample a manner as a full and ample a manner and a full and ample a manner as a full and ample a manner as a full and ample a manner and a full a ful as if the same was here recited," and to guarantee that the settlements southeast of he Ohio should not be disturb Christopher Gist was an eye-witness of this treaty at Logstown.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S PERMOUS JOURNEY. Perhaps the most noted convocation ever assembled at Logstown occurred when, acting under written instructions from Robert Dinwiddie, governor of Virginia, Maj. George Washington, then in only his 22d made a long and perilous journey thither to hold a conference with Tanacharison (or Half-King), Monacatoocha and other sachems of the Six Nations, with a view to thwarting the purposes of the French in their efforts to connect the lakes with the main Ohio by a chain of forts. Washington's mission had a greater significance than the simple presentation to the Indians of desirable and valuable gifts to secure this continued friendship. secure their continued friendship. It was a tour of observation, whose purpose was to secure such information as would enable the English to defeat their European rival in the game then being played to decide whether this country should have an Anglo-Saxon or a Latin civilization.

On his way to Logstown, which point he secure their continued friendship. It was

Anglo-Saxon or a Latin civilization.
On his way to Logstown, which point he reached "between sun-setting and dark," the twenty-fifth day after he left Williamsburg, at Chartiers, Washington met Shingiss, king of the Belawares, whom he induced to attend the council. Immediately on his arrival at the place, Washington went to Monacatoocha and acquainted him with his mission, requesting him also to send to Little Beaver creek, tifteen miles distant, for Half-King, who was then on a hunting excursion. A conference was then held with the principal men at Washington's tent. About 3 o'clock the next day the Half-King arrived and was invited to Washington's tent, where he gave a full account of his experience with the French, and mapped out the best route to take to account of his experience with the French, and mapped out the best route to take to reach the Frenth forts. Finally, after numerous conferences and delays, Washington, accompanied by Half-King, Jeskakake, White Thunder and the Hunter, started for Venango, distant about sixty miles. The experiences and results of that expedition do not concern this narrative and need not be detailed here.

SETTLING THE OHIO VALLEY.

The further history of Logstown need not be given at length. One little event, however, may be noted. In 1754, the block-house and truck-house erected by the Ohio Company for the purpose of carrying or trade with the Indians, were surprised and

Company for the purpose of carrying on trade with the Indians, were surprised and captured by the French. Skins and other commodities amounting to \$29,000 were seized, and all the English traders, except two who escaped, were put to death.

Passing over a period of thirty-three years, we come to a new development in the solution of the problem of permanently settling the Ohio valley. All marks of the Indian town having substantially passed away, enterprise purposes to build up a new city whose fame shoull eclipse that of its predecessor and greatly surpass that of all presumptuous competitors. Pitisburgh, the city of smoke and manufactures, of railroads and natural gas, and the metropolis of Western Pennsylvania, narrowly escaped the fate of oblivion. Though she may never have known that when the new county of Allegheny was about to be formed, a rival county seat was being projected on the site of the ancient Logstown, yet she was in danger of failing to gain her merited prominence among the populous and wealthy cities of America. Her silent, and at the time unknown, rival was Montmorin, whose merits are thus described by its founders in the Pransylvania Gazette of April 16, 1788;

"This town, laid out at the solicitation

Montmorm, which is the Pennsylvania Gazene by its founders in the Pennsylvania Gazene of April 16, 1788;

"This town, luid out at the solicitation of several gentlemen, is dehebitfully situated on the north bank of the Ohio river, on a beautiful plan that is not liable to be overflown, in a healthy and fertile country, about eightoen miles below Fort Fitt, on the road to Fort McIntosh, in Westmorer land county, in the state of Pennsylvania, and at the ancient settlement formerly f, called Logstown.

and at the ancient settlement formerly called Logstown. * * * Montmorin commands an extensive view of the river; the soil is equal to any on the Ohio, and abounds in coal; the navigation from thence down the river is superior to that from Fort Pitt, as the water is at all seasons much deeper at this place, and where provisions, boats, etc., may in a little time be as well furnished. It is on the great communication or route from the eastern and middle states to the Muskingum, Miami and Kentucky settlements, as well

as the Illinois. Mississippi. probably become the new county seat. The great immigrations to the western country render it a very desirable spot, and afford a fluttering prospect of its speedy establish-

No pent-up Utica contracted the powers No pent-up Uned contracted the powers of this newly formed competitor for metropolitan honors. All the streets were laid out 66 feet wide, except Great George, Washington, Hancock and Clinton, which were 99. Of the 740 lots into which the town was surveyed, 100 were set apar onn was surveyed, not were see apart of public, educational and religious uses, no discrimination as to denominational phases being permitted. These desirable lots were to be sold at the moderate price of \$10 each, and a five-zero out-lot was to be given gratis to every one who purchased ten of the semilar town lots.

the regular town lots.

The gentleman who originated this ignatic scheme was Isaac Melcher, of Philadelphia; and, though his favorite pet seems to have "died a-borning," it neverseems to have "died a-borning," it nev theless illustrates very truthfully that—

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The suddest are these—it might have been. INDIAN MASSACRES. The Western Indians were not placated

by the treaty between the United States and Great Britain at the close of the revolution nor by the treaty at McIntosh. tween the years 1783 and 1790, it is said no less than 1520 men, women and children of Kentucky alone had been either killed or captured by the Indians. All efforts to check this treacherous and deplorable condition of affairs without resort to arms had miserably failed. The patience and mod-eration of Washington were exhausted; hence in September, 1791, Gen. Josiah Harmar, with 300 regulars and 1200 militia, acting under authority of his superiors, en-deavored to subdue the Wabash and Mismi deavored to subdue the wansan and allarmitribes. In this he signally failed. The first proving abortive, a second and more formidable expedition was started under the command of Maj.-Gen. St. Clair. He was completely routed on the 4th of November, 1791, his loss in officers and solutions and solutions are subjected. diers being 638 killed, besides 270 wounded, and the capture of his artillery and draft

horses and oxen.

This terrible disaster cast a dense gloom This terrible disaster cast a dense gloom over the country. Hope had nearly departed from the frontiersmen when President Washington remembered one of his faithful officers during the revolutionary struggles—Gen. Anthony Wayne. Anthony Wayne was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, 1st of January, 1745, and duel at Presque Isle (Etie), 4th of December, 1796, in his 52d year. His grandfather, an English resident of Ireland, commanded a squadron of dragoons in the battle of the Boyne, and his father was connected with several expeditions against the Indians. He occupied many civil and military positions, and especially merited the gratitude of his country for his services during the revolution.

GEN. WAYNE'S CAMPAIGN.

On the 25th of May, 1792, furnished by the secretary of war with the instructions from President Washington, in which he was reminded that "another defeat would be irredeemably ruinous to the reputa-tion of the government," Wayne left his family and started for Pittsburgh, the place designated for the rendezvous for the troop which were to operate against the Indians. These forces, known as "The Legion of the United States," numbered about 5200 men. Want of discipline and frequent desertions characterized them. Organization and discipline were the first points that demanded the attention of "Mad Anthony," and most royally did he address himself to the problem. The troops were exercised daily in the oxiditations recognized the contraction of the co the evolutions necessary to make them efficient soldiers, and were especially trained in those maneuvers essential in a cam-

in those maneuvers essential in a campaign against savages.

Desiring still further to increase the efficiency of his troops, General Wayne concluded to take a position which would augment the dangers by which they were to be surrounded; consequently, on the 27th of November, 1792, he left Pittsburgh for the new place of encampment, which he called Legionville. He had previously sent forward, on the 9th inst. a detachment of troops and artificers with requisite tools to troops and artificers with requisite tools to erect suitable buildings. The site selected was a good one, being favorably located both as respects water and healthulness. It is now the property of the Harmony Society.

Society.

The writer has recently seen an account of Wayne's camp given by a resident of Beaver county, who frequented the place during the winter as a trader, and who was theretore an oye-witness of many imduring the winter as a trader, and who was therefore an eye-witness of many important scenes not hitherto made public. "The camp," says this pioneer, "was about a mile below the present fown of Economy. It was a natural terrace or second bench some distance above the bed of the river. There was a first bottom at the edge of the water near the landing place, but it was very narrow. This terrace is level and more than 100 rods wide before it comes to the second ascent of the river hill. The camp stood about the middle of the terrace. The whole extent of the plain on which they camped was from thirty to fifty acres. The camped was from thirty to fifty acres. The camped was from thirty to fifty acres. The camp consisted of buts, which were built double with a chinney between them, so that there would be a fire-place in each of them. These huts were built of small round logs, notched into one another, like the cabins of our day, and the openings filled in with clay. The review ground was in front of the camp; between it and the general's headquarters were in a small one-story frame house which he had caused to be erected. Two of the rooms in this house were filled in between the studding with clay and stone. The other two were unfinished. There was a double stack of stone chimneys in it, so that there was a fire-place in each room. It stood there long after he left it. I slept in it when it was deserted.

"The stables for the horses stood near the river bank. I obtained

was deserted.

"The stables for the horses stood near the river bank. I obtained permission from the officer of the day to go with my brother and look at them. The chief groom brother and look at them. The chief groom told us there were seventy of them. I often brought potatoes, turnips and cabbage to trade. Those of the soldiers who had no money would offer handkerchiefs, penknives, etc., in trade. I often saw the general. He was always in uniform. I saw him most frequently in his barge, as he passed fathers blockhouse on his way to Pittaburg. This barge was then considered a splendid affair, and was rowed by twelve men."

A POWERFUL HINT TO A LIQUOR SEI LER. Wayne was strict against the use of intoxicating drinks by his soldiers. Crows island, below the camp, was a dis-Crows Island, below the camp, was a distillery owned by a Mr. Hill, at which the men clandestinely obtained whisky. Wayne finally discovered the fact, and ordering up a mortar, he directed his cannoneer to aim at a large avenuers.

nnany discovered the fact, and ordering up a mortar, he directed his cannoneer to aim at a large sycamore tree standing near the distillery. The first discharge sent a missile crashing through the tree, reminding the owner that he would have his property destroyed in like manner if he persisted in such a course. He gave the necessary guarantees, and thus saved his distillery from absolute destruction.

Wayne's discipline was exceedingly rigid, but perhaps not more so than the necessities of the case demanded. Frequent military executions are said to have occurred. The fate of Sergt. Trotter was, doubless, the most melancholy and touching. Tradition has it that the general ordered him executed while he himself was under the influence of liquor, and that he snbesquently deeply regretted the act. Wayne's severe discipline can be defended only on the ground that he was charged with the execution of a mission on which the perpetuity of his government depended only on the ground that he was charged with the execution of a mission on which the perpetuity of his government depended. The language of Nelson to his men at the battle of Trainigar might with propriety be

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no other season is the body so susceptible to benefit qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla are just what are needed to expel disease and fortify the system squinst the debilitating effects of mild weather. Every year to tis, cearth, to since the carries of increases the popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is just what people need at this season. It is the ideal spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do so,

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"For many months I surered group, any months is system seemed to be entirely run down, my ambition in the Fard, he may hack, and a feeling of last colored his bloom. successfully for kidney trouble. One day at my since at brother's I saw a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and determined to try it. Before the first bottle was taken ? can candidly say I was relieved. I have used the parilla, and be too. kidney or liver complaints." Mns. W. B. STRAKS, 977 In California

"I have used all bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for adigestion. It has he od me a great deal, I think Ho indigestion. It has have me agreat deal, I think it the best medicine for indigestion and dyspepsis to be had " Mrs. N. . Laddendale, 198 North Fifth with ray and the state of the state o

Street, Sau Jose, Cal. 'I have taken one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla for indigestion and it has done me a great deal of good."

THEODORE WALLACE, Petalome, Cal. "I wish to say that I had salt rheum on my left arm three years, suffering terribly; it almost disabled me from work 1 took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilia, and the sait rheum has entirely disappeared." H. M. MILLS, Lowell, Mass.

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modified to suit the members of the Legion—"America expects every man to do his duty." The mode of Legon—"America expects every man to do his duty." The mode of punishment in vogue may be inferred from the following pithy note from a cap-tain in the legion to the chief of the com-Batchers Wholesale Buicker Betail Bealer to Becal attention Tales A

missary department at Pittsburg:
LEGIONVILLY, Feb. 22, 1793.

Maj Craig: Picase send down some whipcord for cats. They have no cats to whip the
men with. COMPELLING A PEACE.

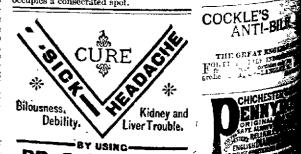
While the army was in camp Complanter, New Arrow, Big Tree, and probably other chiefs, visited the place. Complanter undertook a mission to the hostile tribes to secure conditions of peace. About the same time Gen. Wayne received a letter from the scretary of war suggesting the appointment of commissioners to treat with the Indians, to which the sturdy warrior replied that he wished to be present with 2500 of his commissioners, "with not a Quaker among them," adding that such a convention would doubtless result in a permanent neares. e Gen. Wavne received a

permanent peace.
On the 30th of April, 1793, Wayne broke camp and started for Fort Washington, now Cincinnati. An eye-witness who was then but a boy gives the following description of the army as it passed Christler's block house:

tion of the army as it passed Christler's block house;

"All the people in the neighborhood and from the block-house collected on the banks to see it pass. There were sixty-three large barges, or flat-bottomed boats, containing men, cannon and horses, besides numerous smaller craft. The horses were all tied with their heads close together. They were all of a development of the containing men, and of a development of the containing men. were all of a dapple-gray color. It presented a very striking appearance. Everything was novel toans, and I observed it closely. The people predicted that 'Mad Anthony' would whip the Indians, and not come back as Harmand and St. Clair had

Nor were the predictions of these people Nor were the predictions of these people proven untrue. Wayne did his duty, and in the memorable battle of the 20th of August, 1794, completely defeated and routed the Indians, and in the following year ratified it by the treaty of Greenville. Legionville is a historic ground on which the devout traveler may rationally remove the sandals from his feet, feeling that he occunies a consecrated spot. occupies a consecrated spot.



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are wagons; there sawe, 17, the matter wagons; the sawen, 10 ce larm of matter, 22 bits candy. S4 c. 1 when 4 cs 2 bits candy. S4 c. 1 when 4 cs 70 bits candy. S4 c. 1 when 5 cs 10 bits can be sawen and the effect of the route has had the effect of the call for flat from that it was the same from that it was the same from that it was the same from th the soft which are that the most he is machiner. During the most he is machiner. During the most he is machiner and to tone he is to the proving barley erop looks we rie growing barley erop looks we regard to the state but, gas not be a factor of a reduced yield elsewhite is not a reduced yield elsewhite in the current month show he let of the current month show he let of the current over those recrable improvement over the second of the provention of the provent riously. In the setated that the state, where it was stated that last years per cent, less than last years per cent, less than last years per cent, less than last year good. The Bomb idd being very districts being half below an amy districts being half below an other crop than last year, but one effect or that instead of a surplement of that instead of a surplement of the work of the second of the no qrs. Now that the unfavorable con

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WEDSERBAY, A

Now that the unfavorable con moter wheat in the United Statu-mer of enough importance to vi-the markets of this country and the markets of this country and finian, some reforence to recent rej worth making. March weather of the growing sections east of the other country and the section of the described as having been atrocauadserbed as having been affects
ag md thawing alternating, and in
affecting an afready damaged or
lineis state board made a reducper cent in the condition compares illinois state board made a return recent, in the condition compare seent, in the condition compare seent, in the condition compare are seen as a consequent of the Ohio a total suspense and farm work resulted from the condition of the consequent of March the Wecousin, Iowa, Dakota and Wecousin, Iowa, Dakota and Wecousin, Iowa, Dakota and Seether over Illinois, Kansas seather states was very severe, and resching out of the question, on anow, A year ago at the seens spring wheat had been sow and Mebraska, and preparations in rection were made by farmers in and Dakota, Some of the now definency in the winter wheat state overcome by later weather or spring rection we the sense of the sense spring wheat had been sow and the sense of the now definency in the winter wheat state overcome by later weather or springerome of the sense of made up even, with the most favorable up even, with the most favorables. Galifornia too is suffering thot days lest calendar week hurt can a little, and the lack of rain seriously felt, especially in the dries. Even Oregon and Washington has to make. Parts of the Willametto only now being sown or recown, it ions. California teo is suffering ter froze out rather more wheat th supposed. A cool and conseque ward spring has held back field wo of the best portions of Washin plain the londest. Aside from the sowing, thin has been lacking and arraing as to the ability of increase to offset domage and thin grow musi April showers have not put persance, all rain falling up to being accompated by cold that ha-both cereal and orchard growths the whole damage in the United bern overstated and the markets t canced as a result. Be this as conditions justified a higher rang ruling prior to the 10th inst., and will burdly be reached as The following is a statement of iveries by English farmers, important ited Kingdom, and quantities weeks ended as below: FARMERS' DELIVERIES

April 12, 1887 April 12, 1588. 2290,000 April 12, 1588. 2290,000 April 12, 1587. 1, 590,000 April 11, 1588. 2299,000 April 11, 1588. 2299,000 April 12, 1587. 1, 245,000 Ap

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past thours'include 17,866 ctls wheat, four, 1840 ctls oats, 367 ctls bar, 367 ctls chopped do, 175 aks flaxseed, 18 165 ctls millstuff, 1018 aks potat odons, 2100 lbs hope, 28 bxs app hides, 25 pkgs butter, 240 cs eggs, WHEAT-The cargoes market

notwithstanding large offerings Lirerpool spot takes an easier t beiggaphed markets are lower, losing ly@like and Chicago ly sesteday's close. San Franciost leavily, while the spot man pally firm. The turn was fored residuals and sent seasons. esterday's reports, and operator he belief that prices will go see this side. The local market is the belief that prices will go so this side. The local market is interest and can only be nonar A cargo has been sold for the Lindserst and can only be nonar A cargo has been sold for the Lindserst and can only be nonar A cargo has been sold for the Lindserst and the Lindsers has completed signand the Evelyn has been tail the Lindsers Abbey, now in beristing agod call from San I rar the local trade rules about even the landsers about even the local trade rules about a find anche. Quote valley standar et the local trade rules while will be supply and a quite the late of the la

POULTRY-Chickens and dr

YOULTRY—Chickens and du lawer than a week ago, the au lacresed. Receipts are r. The whole market is a fairly ste and re, \$60.10 for chicken large, \$60.10 for geese and 16. hors, New 10 101 and ge

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61 North West Par . . . 1 1 11116 w ŵ (Successor o Corner First and Had Wholesale and Read

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Quotations of leading serts are Dry beeth selling as a line of the Granada, what of the Granada and Saturday last checked the demand for dast of the Granada and whate, what of the Granada and shipment somewhat.

CANNED GODDS—There is the sual full what in the manada the manada the manada the manada the manada the call with imperations to meet it and no disturbence of values. We quote the the the manada the call with imperations to meet it and no disturbence of values. We quote the the the manada the call with imperations to meet it and no disturbence of values. We quote the the manada the call with imperations to meet it and no disturbence of values. We quote the the manada the call with imper grades will be the first to feel any change for the better while inferior or even common

hke a market established. The most of that received has been from Snake river, and has gone on to San Francisco Operators say the market will be slow to open, and that con-signments will be the rule for a time. At San Francisco something over 2,000,000 lbs. new spring have been received, the principal receipt being of new wools of a year's growth from California and Nevada, the asking price for which is 12%@15c. Some few sales have been made on private terms, but no range of. ned. The Eastern markets appear to be waiting for some word from the

The present series of London wool sales close May 15. They opened 5th inst., with 342,000 bales available. The Liverpool auctions opened on the 18th inst., with fair stocks offered. Havre held its second sale series of River Plate wool auctions March 21

above what stock could be purchased for. Here the market is without life, all interest being centered upon San Francico. Norat-nally, 969% is named. Wool bags in request at 31 12 @32 1/2c. to prefer to take advances on the same. Something like 350,000 qrs us now affect from Australia for Europe. The bal-NEW YORK APRIL 18.—The stock market to-day was somewhat unsettled for the general list throughout most of the day, and while fauctuations were unimportant, a few stocks displayed weakness. The offer of the treasury department to buy bonds caused a rush to cover in the early morning, and the market was for a short time quite strong, but closing by foreigners soon neutralized this influence, and traders started in to sell the list, finally wiping out most of the improvement. aucs of the 2,061,000 grs now on the water includes 1,200,000 grs Pacific coast, 150,000 grs Chillean and less than 50,000 grs Indian. Thus the above-named countries furnish a total of about 1,750,000 grs out of 2,631,000 qrs, and the arrival of which quantity (1,750,000 qrs) will be spread over three to four months. From this it is clear that we have

New York, April 18.—Money on call, easy at 2. Mercantile paper, 567. Sterling exchange, active and strong, with actual business at \$4 20% for sixty day bills, \$4 87% for demand. U. S. 4s (reg.) 1244; B. S. 414s (coupon)... 12714 U. S. 4s (coupon).... 1244; Pacific 6s 1214 U. S. 414s (reg.) 10714

BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Bosrox, April 18—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka railroad, 89%; Burlington & Quincy, 119%; Mexican Central, common, 14%; do hist mortgage bonds 60%. MONEY MARKET.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, APRI 18.—CORROLS, 99 9-16d. Silver per ounce, 42 13-16d. Bank rate of discount 2 per cent.

New York, April 18.—Silver per ounce, 33%c; sterling exchange, logg, 44 86%, short, 44 88%.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Transfers, 25c; exchange on London, documentary, 44 85%; sixty days, 54 85%.

BAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REFORT.

BAN PRANCISCO KINING STOCKS REPORT.	
San Francisco, April 1	ľ
Closing board prices:	
Ophir \$ 8 25 Exchequer	•
Mexican 4 90 S Helcher	ı
G & C 4 50 Overmen	1
B & B 5 25 Justico	
Sarage 5 50 Union	1
Con Oale IS 17 Andes	١
Chollar 5 25 Utah	
Potosi 4 45 N. B. Isle	١
H. & N 9 25 Nev. Queen	:
C Point 5 12 Crocker	
Belcher 7 % Bodie	
S Nevada 4 20 Peer	
Buillion 1 85 Peerless	۰

bay, sup Belle O'Brien, 1903 tons, at 50s.
Wheat—Spot market still firm and quoted,
\$1 324@1 334, advices being of no immediate effect. The mills are the principal buyers ate effect. The mills are the principal buyers and they buy little. On morning call prices opened lower, buyer year making an effort to rally and failing; both options closing at a decline from the opening, and 33,6934c lower than last sales of yesterday. Sales were, buyer season 105 tons at \$1,3,200 tons at \$1,45%, 300 tons at \$1,45%, 500 tons

Eggs-Rather easier. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET EZVIEW.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Last week was interesting because of the unusually warm weather for this tune of year. Although the farmers did not complain of any damage to their crops, the buils of the grain market began to complain about a short harvest. In consequence, grain options went up and grain bags down. The durry produce market was alvo affected. The flurry in cereals began Saturday, when wheat options advanced 5 cents and barley options \$14 cents, under a general apprehension that the hot weather had injured crops. The bears got frightened and set to work to fill their shorts. The buils were in high feather, and had no difficulty in sending up prices. At the close wheat is firm, in sympathy with advancing forcign markets, while barley is lower. Oats are still in heavy sapply, but the demand has improved, and business is now fair. Otherwise trade was satisfactory and no complaints were heard from merchants.

Money continues in ample supply, at previous rates of interest.
Overland shipments in March amounted to over 48,000,000 pounds. Shipments of hops were 188,000, and those of wool 613,000.

There is very little doing in wool, at last week's prices. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW.

There is very little doing in wool, at last week's prices.
Hops are very dull, at low prices.
Choice butter is scarce, at increased figures. Receipts during the past week have been mostly of inferior quality, owing to the heat. Good beet is scarce. Mutton and lambs are lower. Calves are in good demand, and hogs have advanced elightiy.
The grocery trade is firm. Imports of sugar from the Hawaiian Islands during the first quarter of 1888 were over 57,000,000 pounds.
Receipts of coal during last week were large, but prices show no change.

CHIMAGO LIVE SPOCK MARKET.

large, but prices show no change.

Officaco Live Stock Market.

Chicaco, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts 8600; slow; steers, \$5 69@5; stockers and feeders, \$2 60@5 60; Texas cattle, \$294 80.

Hogs—Receipts 22,000; steady and released strong; mixed, \$5 2565 50; heavy, \$5 356 50; light, \$5 1565 50; heavy, \$5 356 50; light, \$5 1565 50; heavy, \$5 356 for prices, \$5 3565 50; heavy, \$5 356 50; light, \$5 1565 50; heavy, \$5 356 40; Texas, \$2 257 257.

Terms, \$160 25; CHICAGO, April 18; Whest opened weak; 200 May 25% Jone, Ste July, At noon; lower; 80% May, 81%; Jule, 82%; July,

NEW YORK, April 18. — Wheat opened, lower and weak; 02% May, 92% June, 92% July, 916 August, At noon, 92% May, 92% Julie, 90% August, Closed 92% May, 91%

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BYERBOHE GRAIN REPORT. BYEROHE GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, April 18 — Wheat cargoes of coast, irm. Gurgoes on passage and for shipment, irm Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat, firm, English and American four, steady. Weatherin England showery.

Cilliornia cargoes wheat nearly due, 336 6d; prompt shipment, 336 6d. Quantities on prissage. Wheat and flour to U.K., 2,204,000 quarters; wheat to the continent, 526,000 duarters.

ood quarters.

Paris, April 18.—Spot wheat, firm; flour, furn dearer. French country markets, firm. Liverroot, April 18.—Spot wheat, rather easier, light offerings of spot wheat at close. Options generally lower. No. 1 California 68 83/2d April and May, 68 9d June, July and August, 68 10d September.

Loxpox, April 18.—At the weel sales ex-treme animation was shown, especially the high grade Victoria. There was a full attendance and prices were firm. Following

attendance and prices were firm. Following are the details.
Victoria, 5100 bases—Scoured, 1s 2d@2s did to locks and pieces, 7d@1s 2½d; greary, 5d@7½d; do locks and pieces, 3½d 67½d; 12 bases extra super 3s@3s 6d.
New South Wales, 300 bales—Scoured, 9½d@1s 5d, do locks and pieces, 6½d@Hd; greary, 4d@1s 1½d; do locks and pieces, 4d 68d.
Onespstand, 1100 bales—Scoured, 1bt. do

greasy, 40@18 1/34; do looks and pieces, 4d @8d.
Queensland, 1100 bales—Scoured, 101; do locks and pieces, 6d.
South Australia. 200 bales—Scoured 10d.
@1s 3d; do locks and pieces, 5/4@71/d.
Swan River, 100 bales—Greasy, 6d.@8/2d; do locks and pieces, 3/4d.
Tasmanna, 800 bales—Scoured, is 1d@1s 10/41; do locks and pieces 7/4@1s 4/2d; greasy, 8/4d@1s 0/4d; do locks and pieces 7/4@1s 4/2d; Rev Zealand 2500 bales—Scoured 9/4d@1s 4/2d; do locks and pieces, 9/4d@10d; greasy, 8/4d@1s 0/4d; special pieces, 9/4d@10d; greasy, 8/4d@1d o locks and pieces, 9/4d@1d o locks and pieces, 9/4d@10d; greasy, 8/4d@1d o locks and pieces, 9/4d@1d o locks and pi

New Zealand 2500 bates—Scoured \$25,000.13 4)4d; do locks and pieces, \$4,000 locks and pieces, 44,000 locks and pieces, 44,000 locks and pieces, 44,000 bates—Scoured, is 1d,000 bates, is 1d,000

BRIPPING KOTES.

Br ship Themalus, hence January 8, for Cork, passed Browhead on the 15th inst, nanety-eight days out.

Bkine Kathe Flickinger left San Pedro on

Sunday, probably for this river.

Sinip Belle of Bath loads at New York for San Francisco.

Br ship Glencairne left Queenstown on the 14th inst. for Antwerp to discharge.

GIJ Fowley, The Dalles E B Moore Jr, Chicago F H Harndon, New York E C Wolf, Pendleton En Latz, San Fran C H Stovens, Boston C H Stovens, Boston T Faulson, Gordon H Jude Will Baker, St Louis 18th inst. for Antwerp to discharge.

14th inst. for Antwerp to discharge. British bark Ophelia, for this port, was spoken in 30, 38 N, 129, 55 W, by ship Chas. E. Moody, at San Francisco last Sunday, and again on the 11th inst., by the steamer Gaelic in 33, 58 N, 133, 49 W, ship Wendur, from Tacoms with a

with an assorted cargo, for this port.

QUEENSTOWN, April 16.—Arrived—Br chip Wendur, Tacoms January 3. Kireale, April 17.—Passed—Br bark Assel,

IN FORT—FOR GRAIN LOADING.
Br sh Perriau Empire, 1532, Port Shipping Co.
Br sh 18tockbridge, 2048, Fortland Shipping Co.
Br sh 18tockbridge, 2048, Fortland Shipping Co.
Br sh 18tockbridge, 2048, Fortland Shipping Co.
Br sh 14tgburth, 1783, outside account.
Br bk 15trimore, 1658, Fortland Mills.
Br sh 15trimore, 1658, Fortland Mills.
Br sh 17thurland Castle, forcign account.
Br sh 11thurland Castle, forcign account.
Br sh 11thurland Castle, forcign account.
Br sh 11thurland Castle, 1658, Cossar & Co.
Br bk 17thurland Castle, 1678, 1638, 1648

In suite of this enormous output the In suite of this enormous output the led of that region are hardly opened yet, and Pennsylvania alone is estimated to have coal enough incide its lumis to last the whole world for 60,000 years to come.

This is not all. The whole continent of this is not all. The whole continent of the Rocky

world for 50,000 years to come,
This is not all. The whole continent of
North America is nothing but a big coal
sandwich. Under the ledges of the Rocky
mountains, below the prairies of the great
West and supporting also the farmingds of
Ontario and the virgin forests of British Columbia, are billions of tone of coal, waiting
for the miner to come and dig it. Professor
Hitchcook, in his "Geology," says that reckoning on the present rate of increase in the
earth's population, there is coal enough in
the United States alone to supply all the inhabitants of the globe for 333,338 years to
come.

epris makes you nervess, and nervousness you dispersis; either non-maders you mis Carter # Little Lives Pills ones both,

INTERNATIONAL Chishbhn, Wash Tr Judenthall, do A Iewus, Dakota T Yurrat, do J Brown, Benver Brown, do Bushnell w.C.c. House iry See, self lake ward shea, do Chapman, do Namith, Wichigan H Bmith. do

L.P. Clover, do
J. Morrison, do
A.D. Mukina, do
L.P.Sk.ev., Boxton
C. Saunsoll, Tucoma
set fac, Woodstack
H. Howard, H. Gena
C. Wells, Tacoma
S. Har worth, Newborn
Mrs Parkerde, Tacoma
S. Charkley, Wasso
Theodore derrof, Minn
C. B. Write, Albany, N. Y.
Anddew H. Booth, do
Thop Warner, Middlett
foce Shangers, Penn S Snith, Vichigan I Britin, do
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L'Tatom, Dixio Wm Longbury, Tacoma C H Frice, Montana A E Gartne, ban I san H Brædly, R V fil Miss A Mitchell, Denver A L Mortla, Chicago

Mrs Gray, San Fran Mrs Greyoore, do Miss Mendon, do H Peterson, do Ł S Kepner, do

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL APRIL 18—Wheat, firm; demand fuir; holders offer sparngly. Corn, firm; demand fair; new mixed western, 6s 3%d per cental.

/ SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

A second report says the Brahip Riverside, hence, arrived at Pauillac on the 13th met.

at cargo, has arrived out in a passage of The Anamba has sailed from Liverpool,

Kinsale, April 17.—Passed.—Br bark Assel, hence December 18. and Br bark Alex Lawrence, hence December 18.

Livespoot, April 17.—Sailed.—Br bark Anamba, Portland.

Lizan, April 16.—Passed.—Br ship Androsa, hence November 25.

SPOKER.

Jan. 14.—53 S, 102 W, Br bark Argyleshire, Victoria November 3, for London, with juboom gone.

IN PORT—DIERNGAGED.

BY Sh [Rohills, 1299, Meyer, Wilson & Co.

BY Sh [Mary Low, 256, Ballont, Guthric & Co.

BY Sh [Mary Low, 256, Ballont, Guthric & Co.

BY Sh [Stynder, 1117, Portland Shipping Co.

BY Sh [Forfarthire, 1228, Taylor, Young & Co.

A Continent of Coal.

Cor. Boston Globe.

Thirty years ago there were less than 3,000,000 tons of coal a year taken out of the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania; last year the output was 34,000,000 tons, an average increase of over 1,000,000 tons a year.

In spite of this chormous output the coal being of that region are bardly one ned yet.

and for all

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They stared, as westerners and instrume premiume Decive insurance politicis.

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Acts as resistance and transference for the stories. units without charge. Acts as registrar and transferegent for the stocks all trust funds are kept separate and apart from a company's assets, and all trusts carefull; and eco-onically administered.

Kirkson, Mont E Benson, Mont Rorgson, Ill A Doodger, Milwaukee & L Jackson, London I velson, Sweden E Strandlin, do T torm, Australia A D Ackermen, do G A Medurly, Dalles Welnin, Morey

C A Smith, Garden City G M McGregor, Vancov'r R P (toomer, Marine J W McNaughton, do H Martindale, Vancouv'r B Nor, do J Ruohame, Buker City C H Tupper, do A Rockey, A J Incr., Ont J A Splawn, N. Yakima A D Bushaall, Monroe J R Williams, A Jimer JR Williams, agrander of Johnson, do Frank Burdetle, N P R R H Collard, do W T Moutgomery, Cal. L H Boggs, ban Fran W A Christic, do J W Boggs, do C H Disbrow, Omaha C Windowmaker, do Lindens, Astoria tierson, do nms, do Lester, Tygh Valley liver. over, do Oilver & 3 ch, do Chuse & 3 ch, do Vilg, Wisconsin McDonald, San Fran ald, San Fran

'H Shettnek, Pendlet'nW M Dixon, Hunti'
Pikkeen, Boston John Lemon, d
Martin, Dayton C A Selms,
G C Moran, Sweet Home Dr F N Berlin, Mins
J Mueller, San Fran A Kuoblach, Minn
W Flotcher, G Girard'm Gehoen, do
Stüller, Byansyille, IndMrs O'Niel, do
Stüller, Byansyille, IndMrs O'Niel, do
Ensley, do T A Patton, Hood R
Anderson, do E Sailbury, Tacou
H Hilldebrand, Cal F I, Dexter, do
G Bennett, do J Bolander, de
SS. CHARLES. ST. CHARLES.

Mrs. W. C. Strohan, West

Fork

Mrs. SA Hutchinson, Oakia.Cms. iand

D McCully, Salom
I Glesey, Willapa
Emma Glesey, Willapa
Emma Glesey, Willapa
Miss M Mitchell, LaCms
Miss A J Whinack, do
Mrs J A Auderson, do
G W Kimball, do
Merill, Roseburg
J S Wisner & W Edyton
The Control of Windows
The Contr A Grant, do H H Walers, Medford J Catton, Clatekanine Miss K C Smith, Whate N Merrill, Roschurg
JS Wisser & wf Stayton
JS Wisser & wf Stayton
JS Wisser & wf Stayton
Miss K C Smith, Whatcom
He Burle, St Heleus
Miss K C Smith, Whatcom
JS Codesy, do
JA Wilson, Hood River
J Hullson, Hood River
J Hullson, Hood River
J Hullson, Maneumo
J Herrin, Salem
J Hinkle, Clamath
C M Brooks, Eureka
Miss Anderson, Stells
H Anderson, Stells
H Anderson, Stells
H House, Astorio
L T Barin, Oregon City
J G Powers, Yalouse City
GILMAN.

C H Mariin do W F Middleswart, Co JA Frjondly, Rugene land Mrs T H McCauley, Call S'A Miles, St Helens H T Bedwell, N Yamhill Miss C Mills do, B Norman, Spokaus Si B Leninger

H T HOUWELL, IT TABININ HE HE OF THE SHAPEN AND THE SHAPEN HE HOUSE.

MITS M B Glascook Spoken H J Melritre, Sanviesled Alvah Eames, it Helson Mrs F Holland, Tacoma G Kitel, Minucapolis Thos Carlson, Alasks W H Hale, San Bernards W Thompson, do J M Thompson, edo J M Thompson, do J M Thompson, d HOLTON

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and clean colonist cars, with free steeping borths for bolders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style ofday coaches. Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates. The warfety and grandeur of seemery along its line is unequaled, and in the details of track, train errore, etc. nothing is omitted that can add to the asafety and comfort of its patrons. All in all, it gives the best and most servicesable line of travel, whether for business or pleasure, between Portland, Tacoma, Sentile, Victoria, and all Facilite Coast Points, and Winnipeg, Minnespolis, St. Fault, Chicago, St. Louis, Ottawa, Toronto, Mourireal, Beston, New York, and all Easters cities.

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Salling Dates.

mette Valy Sunday, April 8 Friday April 13 amette Valy Sunday, April 8 Friday April 13 amette Valy Wednesday, "18 Tuc-day April 24 The company reserves the right to change sailing stes without notice. The company reserves the right to change Saling dates without notice. And the reserves the saling state of the No. R. Persecution from Footband and all Williamettes. N. R. Persecution of the Yearuna Route at Albany or Covalite, and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yearuna Route at Albany or Covalite, and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yearuna to San Francisco, should arrange from the region of the result of the reserved to arrive at Xeatura San Francisco, and the Route at Xeatura San Francisco, and the Route San Francisco San Franci Gen'i Frt. & Pass Agt , Gregon Development Co., 304

Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

Bregon Pailwey

Oregon. Apr.10. 22. MAY a Community of the Company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days. Scanners R. R. Thompson and S. G. To Astoria, street dechevery day except Driday at 11:30 F. M. U. S. mall street leaves As it is threet daily, except Suddy, at 6 A. M., for Astoria. To Halles and Canagades.—Leave Am street as 6 A. M., except Suddy, at 6 A. M., for Astoria. To Halles and Canagades.—Leave Am street as 6 A. M., except Suddy. Leave Oregon City 7:30 A. M. and 17. M. as rives at Portland, S. A. M. and 5:30 F. M. Leave Portland Trives at Portland, S. A. M. and 5:30 F. M. Leave Portland Dayton and Coverallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Payton and Coverallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Thursdays and Theory and Thorstopy. Esturning, leave Albainy Wednesdays and Sciurdays. Esturning, leave Albainy Wednesdays and Sciurdays.

Gen'l Page, and Ticket a reut. OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

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THE MT. SHABTA ROUTE.
California Express Trains rup Daily between
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Porlland 7.50 A. M. Corvallis 12:25 P. M. Corvallis 12:25 P. M. Corvallis 13:0 P. M. Fortland 815 P. M. At Almany and Lorvallis, connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

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Freight will not be received for abipment after \$\mathbf{S}\$
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Apral, No. 2 Washington single.
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when the current over those received prethe run and unstruct and the astenge trus stated that the astenge less than last year, it turns e (27) as large, the prospective no be the worst off, the grop in ing seem to be the worst our use drop the seem to be the worst our use drop and agreement that India has a press the last year, but one below an interest that are the last year, but one below an interest that are the last year, but one below an interest that are the last year. the last year out one below an arrive that instead of a surplus of 3, which is the actual export in the months ended March 31, 1888, India, we will ease to spare about 4,000, grant easen to able to spare about 4,000, hat the unfavorable condition of

wheat in the United States has beset a such importance to visibly affect
set is such in country and of Great
set is such of this country and of Great
set is making. March weather over most;
set in paking. decreases March weather over most, and a county sections east of the Rockies of t ance are of even more damage. heh: the Ohio a total suspension of field as two well-resulted from the cold wave. Sat he does of blanch the fields of the field enter one illnois, kansas and more servate was very severe, and plowing to loc severe of the question, owing to loc severe of the same time of the severe of ther is and preparations in that di-Ment in the winter wheat states may be, my rece with the most favorable conma too a suffering. Several. Manies celendar work hard concel orops an iss cliendar week but covers crops a safe and the lack of rain is beings seet felt, especuly as the drier localities. by seen and Washington has complaint, laste Parts of the Willametto valley are ored A cool and consequently backun yang has held back field work. Some an tang has been set Washington com-purite ioniesi. Aside from the delays of terms can be been lacking and doubts are more to the sinky of increased acreage det danage and thin growths. Our

(PAMERCIAL. .

d 164 tons malt went East

where is trained a higher range than was rang more the light limit, and the same or but wil hadly be reached again.
We belong in a statement of wheat de-brone's Roglish farmers, imports into the Last lington; may quantities affoat for PARTER DESIGNATES: | 1,50 qrs. wheat | 1,50 qrs. wheat | 1,50 qrs. wheat | 1,50 qrs. wheat | 1,60 qrs.

 tpdL
 1888
 147,000 grs. wheat

 tpdl
 227,000 Bbls. flour

 tpdl
 127,000 grs. wheat

 127,000 bbls. flour
 127,000 bbls. flour

 4cl
 1,800 grs. wheat

 4cl
 1,800 grs. wheat

 227,000 bbls. flour
 154,000 grs. wheat

 227,000 bbls. flour
 154,000 grs. wheat

**HONGE RECEIPTS First Frienty-four-ier hade 17,80 cfb wheat 5113 bhla-ier hade 17,80 cfb wheat 5113 bhla-ier hades oats, 827 cfls barley, 270 cfls hand had been seen and the companion of the had had been seen and the companion of the compan

WELL The curgoes market keeps firm, statistically large of sarket keeps in in, strictioning large offerings off coast. Improper this an easier turn and all stricted markets and lower, New York tong 1361% and Chicago 11/61% from remarks does. San Francisco options it best and all and any angular transfer of the same t femin's close. San Francisco opening them), while the spot market is nomarising, while the spot market is nom-drign. This turn was foreshadowed by maintripote, and operators incline to be said that prices will go some lower on bands. The bead market is without new market by

and My cill shorts, a large part of the want to that Francisco. There is all the supply and a quiet mrkent. I said to the supply and a quiet mrkent. I said to the supply and a quiet mrkent. I said to the supply and a quiet mrkent. I said to the supply and a quiet mrkent. I said to the supply a fair one. We quote supply sup

MURRICAL California discharate some

h has and it body chairs, ill to the control of the ras nan ure enter or enecking (afforms) barley and ilitereasing that state, malt remains to fall capacity

of specifical place. Tailous quoted 38 syc.

HOYS-The local market is wholly without new liberest Chifornia sent i88,200 pounds astivated during March. Trade in the market soft that state 197a hand to mouth one with brewers, the shipments being largely, on consuments. Scarcity, of choice neutrinals, and thereis, 2,30, strawbernes, 25 to, saproct, 52. For frutts, assorted, 2,55, plums 22, pineapples \$2.256, plums 22, pi

to 23. Antwerp will shortly hold a sale.

Writing under date of 2d inst., the regular London correspondent of the Municipalis Miller says:
Ore effect of the decline in wheat is to

cause the Australian farmers refused to sell their wheat to prefer to take advances months. From this it is clear that we have not to apprehend any excessive supplies for some little time to come, although it is not to be expected that the next two months will be like. February grd March, during which the supplies of foreign wheat and flour have been the smallest for years past. In fact, during the past weeks it is calculated that during the past weeks it is calculated that our supplies have been no less than 60,000 drs. or 480,000 bus, below our requirements. Such a shortage might well have been expected to lead to improve markets, and it was duly and clearly foreseen, but those who were unfortunate enough to act upon this fact, have been deceived in their anticipations, for during nearly the whole of this period values how gradually dropped before period values have gradually drooped, being now fully 1s lower than at that time. One cause of this depression has been the maxpectedly large farmers' deliveries, which arise from the fact that termers, finding it impossible to get on with their field-work owing to the severe weather, have had to the their statistics to what the property of the severe weather.

We sie, however, approaching the period of reduced consumption (the consumption of wheat in the United Kingdom being considered to be 25 per cent less in summer than in winter), and with the above referred to increase in the quantity affort, and an unknown quantity expected from Russia, the export of which is facilitated by the unprecedentedly, low rate of explange, I see very little if any prospect of improvement, except under the influence of war's alarms, or of unfavorable weather for the crops. Talking of favorable weather for the crops. Talking of the weather, I may mention that our weather prophet, R. W., deduces from the weather ex-

April and May will be cold and wet, and Inne, July and August very wet. If this prophecy comes to pass, we are in for a de-retent, harvest, which, if American crop

perienced during the equinoctial period, that

The Merchandise Markets. Generally clear and water weather all week with no appearance of rain at the close. Some positions of the wheat growing regions want rain; and all impst soon feel the need be alle of the baries, 20 cls of the hould the drywes be prolonged, as it the baries, 15 ats farred, 19 cls bran., threatens to be. There is naturally a feeling bar alle of the potators, 200 sits. Of insecurity as to crops, but one not so

> Merchandise arrivals continue on a liberal scale, and the distributive request is good. Inquiries of prices for canned fruits are reaching California from the East, but information is that canners are not making prices mation is that canners are not making prices as yet. The report of a short apricet crop is purity dealed, one variety only suffering ecnsiderable damage. Plums and prunes promise an unusually heavy yield, and the indications are that green fruit will not rule high. Baltimore reports a low stock of string beans, with no large lots to be had. White Limus are in low supply. Corn rules weaker with no buyers and sellers anxious. Passebes years search as also nears and nine-Peaches very scarce, as also pears and pine-

> > wasker and extremely dull.

toes weaker and extremely dull.

The run of salmon in the Columbia is such as to call for no extended comment, It is the best up stream, and of little consequence there, yet camers are doing something right along. The market is combined of at wreaght, offerings of first-class brands at \$1 65 failing to strike buyers as be swhile other brands command \$1 62½@1 67½
per dozen. Alaska fish is going into hands
of distributors east at \$1 32½@1 37½ as to
brands, and some holders claim that the
movement is fairly good. For packs, the
situation is unchanged. Holders are not
pressing sales, and buyers are for the most
part indifferent. Developments in this branch
of trade will be watched more closely this
year than eyer before, on the part of those
who have gone in as well as by those who
have kept out. Both confidence and double
are expressed, but, if prices should be mainare expressed, but, if prices should be matainly be entitled to considerable credit for the nerve and energy they have exhibited.

likewise BEANS-Steady market, values keeping ne.A.n.s—niesay market, values keeping firm. Quoto small whites \$4 50, pinks \$3; beyon \$3, butter \$4 and Limas \$4 50 per cen-tal. At San Francisco the call for home trade purposes is good, while for shipment it is COFFEE Quiet but firm market, the call

connected the management of the management of the season and 140 the for the Wir quote Salvador 16c, Costa Ricadis 20c; Rio 186 20c, Java 27 fc, Arbachi's reasted 190 fc. At Sin Prancisco the market to making the batter of the market to making the season of the season held from Pas held in obtained unwanted for radie Closed 75% April, 80% May, 81% June, 82% July.
Provisions - Pork, \$14 15 May. Lard, \$7 77% May.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Freddent JAMES STREIN
Vice-President L CHEWER USER
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ner, 1800ma w F Rudson, St Louis gle, Marion A Location, Miwaukeo w Wikoff, USA A Peterson, San Fran Codd do C Adler do llernand do R Burnham do rifi do W F Middleswart, Court-

BC Larkin, Milwashle
W H Mie, Tacoma
Mrs T Moore, Alexka
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A Milleran, Alington
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A Millerand, Theorem
A Millerand, Theorem
A Mrs A Goodell
W P Thomas, B F
A C Ewart, Corvallis
H T Hart, The Dalles

MC Cotta, Wasco
P Glenn, The Dalles
D Getoe,

do Metallerand
D Getoe,

Mrs A Goodell
W C Coltan, Wasco
P Glenn, The Dalles
D Getoe,

do Metallerand
D Getoe,

Mrs A Falter, Butte
D Getoe,

do Getoe,

Mrs A Goodell
W C Coltan, Wasco
D Getoe,

Mrs A Falter, Butte
D Getoe,

Mrs A

die, because of defective nutrition, whe might have been restored to health be Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine act upon the digestive organs, through the blood, and has effected wonderful curs For years I suffered from Indigestics and Loss of Appetite, and failed to fine relief until I began taking Ayer's San sanatilla. Three bottles of this medicine

Revenih st., South Boston, Mass.

"I have, for years, suffered scutely from Dyspepels, scarcely taking a meal, until within the past few months, without enduring the most distressing pains of Indigestion. My stomach sometimes rejected all food. I becamegreally reduced in strength, and very despondent. Satisfied, at last, that my trouble was of a servolution nature, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and believe it has saved my life. My appetite and digestion are now good, and my health is periect. — Olives T. Adams, Spencer, Ohio.

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THE CRIAT

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to dist danage and thin growing. Our maken shows here have not put in an appearer all rain faling up to this time is satempted by one that has returded, whereit me ordered growing. Perhaps:

I would have be read, "The things it may the satempted and the markets unduly adverte a result," The things it may the satempte the best of the satempter o

her, 5 pkg butter 220 cs eggs, 130 cils rye,

series. The block market is without new rest and can only be mominally quoted. Acronal steel sold for the Earlscourt. HOUR.—Receipt past week 4932 bbls valled the Hijs bils Walln Walln, with free dynamics as Francisco and for Chuna. The steel sold for the Hijs bils Walln Walln, with free dynamics as Francisco and for Chuna. The steel sold for the sent taken to follow the sold from San Francisco while sold from San Francisco while a sold from San Francisco while a sold from San Francisco while the sold from San Francisco while the sold from San Francisco while sold from San Francisco. There is the week 320 the week 1820 the week 18 apples. Oysters quoted higher and toma-

bigher.
GRAIN BAGS-A week ago seller June, at San Francisco, sold at 84c, and the mar-ket was thought to be in very fair thape, al-though uniavorably affected by the prospects of a reduced grain yield. On Monday the same option sold at 7%c, the explanation being that the lender of the murket had sold largely at the high prices and was depressing the market for the purpose of buying in again. Whatever the move may be, it is suited by the weather and a investigation. again. Whatever the move may be, we added by the weather, and an irregular market is threatened. For some time, the prices have been been added by the leading importers has been

LONDON GRAIN LETTER.

already disposed of all or nearly all their bar-ley, which was a far more remulierative crop. The weather being now more spring-like and milder, it is to be expected that their deliveries will full off, and that there will be a so much greater demand for feeling wheat. We are, however, approaching the period of reduced consumption (the consumption of

prospects de not improve may mean that; the option is not; on bad as it at present

marked as to break into or offect trac

thing right along. The market is com-plained of at present, offerings of first-class brands at \$1 65 failing to strike buyers as being a hargain. Enough has been sold ahead to keep the markets up, if such a thing is within the limits of possibility, and it must be supposed it is. The run on the Sacramenth has been about fair, two canneries finding work to do. A San Francisco report by mail says: "Favorite brands of Columbia river fish are selling carload lots at about \$1.70, awhile other brands command \$1.62%@1.677, pred deem. Alsaka fish is coing into hands

If fruits are to go into consumption at 20@25 per cent, higher prices than last year, who will presume to say that salmon will not do

NEW YORK MARKETS. MIRCELLANDOUS

C Point. 6 12 Crooker 160
Selcher 7 25 Bodie 255
Selcher 8 255
Selcher 9 255
Se

boom gone.

IN FORT-FOR GRAIN LOADING.

TO Descript 1522, Port Shipp

Br th Perfarahire, 1238, Taylor, Young & Co.

IN FORT-LUMBER LOADING-FORZIOR.

By th [Mitredale, 1231, Ballour, Guthrie & Co.

VESTAL ON THE WAY.

Sept. 6—Br bk [Ophells, 1184, Liverpool.

Nov. 22—Am sh Sea King, 1438, New York.

Br th Hallar Druthmond, 1439, San Diego.

Br kk [Saraca, 838, Honolulu.

Dec. 17—Br bk (Gounty of Carnavou, 1371, Marypo'l.

Dec. 29—Br bk (Bocchun, 1351, Liverpool.

Jan. 16—Br bk Sadem City, 1197, Maryport.

Feb. 17—Am th James Brummond, 1472, New York.

Apil 7—Br bk [Bovenby, 833, Maryport.

Apil 17—Br sh ja Panaba, 1119, Liverpool.

Apil 17—Br sh ja Panaba, 1119, Liverpool.

Lir kk Linder, 837, Newcastie, A.

—Jiron.

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President. H.W. CORBETT Cashier. G. E. WITHINGTON Assistant Cashier. H. J. CORBETT Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe Sight Evaluate. nd the Fasters States.

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Yaui, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points Sight and Time Bills drawn in some to suit on ondon, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong

close connection is Armany with transmiss the Urrayon Facific Railroad.
Time Schedule (except Sundays).
Leave Albany 1:00 P. M. Leave Yaqqim 6:30 A. M.P. Leave Corvalia, 147 P. M. Leave Corvalia 10 98 A. M.P. Arriva Yaqqima 5:50 P. M. Arriva Albany 1. 10 A. M.P.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Olympian and amazan, vertical activities at 8.30 (except Sundary), as follows: Leave Throma at 8.30 A. M.; leave Victoria at 5.4 M. Snake Stiver Proints.—The 2 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday councies at Highest met day with Scales river beat for Lewiston and intermediate points. As Ticket office, First and Olk & N.W.ELL.

Express Train.

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Portland. ... 465 P. M. McMianville . 8-06 P. McMianvil

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From Portland to the East See that your tickets read via the North Pacific S. E. and avoid change of care-Leave Portland at 10 A. M. and 11 15 P. M. Gallyn arrivest Minnespolis or St. Paul at 2 P. M. third day. Paul St. Division. Trains lower Front and all streets daily at 11:05 A. M. and 11 15 P. M. arrives at New Tacoura at 6:30 P. M. and 5 35 A. M. connecting with Company's heats for all points on Pages Seuns. CHAS. B. FEE.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

List of Interested Creditors-The Stock of the Oregen Bent Retate Association to be Sold at Austina,

At last the persistent efforts of the creditors of the late Ben Holladay to collect their dues is to be crowned with success, as yesterday Judge Dendy made a final decree in the case of Bogart et al. vs. Holladay, or the state of the state dering the sale of Hollsday's additi-East Portland, to pay indements which amount in all to about \$130,000. This suit was brought to subject the stock of Ben Hol taday in the Oregon Real Estate Association to sale to satisfy certain judgments against him. Ben Holladay owned all the stock of said association, 1000 shires of \$100 each, which represents Holladay's addition to East Portland, except what has been dis-toosed of.

On the commencement of the suit G. G. Gammans was appointed receiver

Gammans was appointed receiver of the property and the stock was assigned to him by G. W. Weidler.

Early in the case, by consent, \$40,000 worth of property was sole to the O. & C. railroad company and the purchase money applied to the payment of the claims of the fottier Stymus Manufacturing Company of New York, and of certain attorneys.

The list of creditors who are parties to the suit of Begart et al. vs. Hollady and whose The list of creditors who are parties to the mit of Bogart et al. vs. Holladay and whose judgments were confessed is as follows:

Albert G and John G. Bogart
John L Pinkerton
John Ranta
Joseph P. Quinn
James Carnes hompson Bellenger, Mallory & Simon

It is supposed that the creditors will join in buying it in, and by good management in disposing of it, endeavor to secure the full amount of their claims as nearly as possible.

THE VANCOUVER RAILWAY. Bight of Way Granted by the County from Albina to the Columbia Ricer.

The Oregon Land & Investment Company, which is about to build a railway from Port-Land through East Portland and Albina to a point on the Columbia river, opposite Van-souver, submitted a petition to the county court yeaterday praying for a right of way. The road has already secured a franchise The road has already secured a franchise from the city of Albina, along Margaretta avenue to the northern boundary of the city, and an application for a franchise on Fourth street, East Portland, to connect with Margarette. retta avenue, was made to the city council of East Portland Monday night.

The petition stated the objects of the com-pany, which has undertaken to construct a

railway along the section line dividing sec-

pany, which has undertaken to construct a railway along the section line dividing sections 22, 23, 28 and 27 and 13, 15, 22 and 23, township 1 north, range 1 east. The court was also given to undershand that no time will be lost in fluidning the road.

The court was rather reluctant about granting the petition, believing that according to its provisions the railroad might seriously interfere with the satisfactory establishment of grades in towns that may hereafter spring up along the route and become incorporated. The petition was granted however, under these conditions. That wherever the railway crosses a county road the company must make the grade in conformity with the established one at its own coast and expenses. Then the corporation is allowed to use the streets in the various townsites through which the railway purposes passing. The right, though, is reserved to the townsites, when any opportuned, to fix, their own grades, but not so as to render the use of the railway amprageicable.

FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES:

The Suit of Phil Holland's Executor Against the Mikado and the O. & C. Railroad.

The case of J. J. Holland, as executor of, the estate of Philip Holland, vs. Brown & McCabe and R. Koehler, receiver of the O. & ·C. Railroad Company, was on trial in the U. S. district court yesterday. W. H. Effinger and Cecil Holcomb appeared as attorneys for the libeliant. Brown & McCabe were represented by Eufus Mallory, and J. W. Whalley was present to look out for the interest of Mr. Kowhler, as representative of the railroad.

Oad.

The suit was brought to recover \$10,000 jamages for the death of Philip Holland,

damages for the death of Philip Helland, which was caused by Injuries retrieved through a collision between the tag Mindo. owned by Brown & McCale, and the O. & C. ferry boat. A number of witnesses were examined, and every circumstance connected with the collision was brought out.

It appears that the Mikado, whisling first, had the right of way, and tried to cross the pows of the ferryboat, but the latter could not stop quick enough to let the Mikado pass. Then the Mikado tried to back up, but the engine of the leanch was a single one, and its stopped on the center. The collision was not a very serious one as fragards the boats, but Holland was standing outside the cabin and received injuries sufficient to recent fally, after a long time, hovering fetween lite and death.

Mr. Effinger made the opening argument and was followed by Mr. Whalley for the defense but before his argument was completed the court adjourned till 10 A. M. to-day, when the argument will be resumed. Frum the testimony it soems that the plaining thinks both defendable to blume but would be cashined with attaching the consequences in which will be faced on the other.

COMPLAINT OF UNIORY CHARGES. One of the Regulations of the City Water Works Explained-Waste of Water.

An indignant mater familias, probably a widow, propounds the following conundrums to The Oamsonias:

to The Oaksonian:

"Please answer through your columns the following query: Has the city water company power to compel any person to pay for water they do not wish to the? For instance, my landlord has been compelled to put a patent water closet on the Property and we have no water in the house, having a good well on the premises, yet when I called to settle the bill for water for closet use Only, they compel meto pay for water in the house also, though there is noneused or any fancet in the house. If such proceedings are legal, where is the justice?"

The proceeding is legal. The legal-utiles

The proceeding is legal. The legislative act which created the water committee curpowered them to fix rates and to make rules and regulations in order to secure an efficient and economical distribution of the water supply. Section 9 of the rules and regula-Permits for sidewalk sprinklers, private

hydrants, irrigation, hose connections, clos-sis, or bath tubs will be granted only to par-ties paying for the use of the water on their premises for other purposes to which it may be applied."

premises for other parties applied."

In other words you have to pay for a house most a month) in order to get the

and equitable. An Orngonian reporter presented the complaint to Clerk Struble at the water-works office for explanation. Mr. Struble was glad of an opportunity to explain publicly because other complaints of a similar nature had come up. The fact is, said he, it takes mader water to supply water closes in a dwelling than it does for family consumption, because there is such great waste. The tate for water closes is too low considering the ambinated water which must be supplied for them, and that is the reason we reture to furnish this one service alone.

In New York city, where the commission has had years of experience, the rate on certain kinds of closets is very high. Hopper closets are charged \$20 a year; pan closets for a year, while waste-preventing closets are only \$2 a year. The family water rate is from \$1.80 to \$2.25 a year for a single family. It will be seen that a closet which wastes water costs ten times as much as the supply for a family. Perhaps the charge is founded in justice.

PORTLAND AND SUBURBAN POPULATION. Figures Made Upon a Reliable Essis Show 60,000 to be a Moderate Statement.

Several days ago The Oregonian published statement that according to R. L. Polk & a statement that according to R. L. Polk & Co's directory, Portland had a population of 42,281 As the directory also includes East Portland, Albina and Scilwood, the figures were misapprehended by some as meaning to include these cities. This is an error. They are for Portland alone and were obtained by using three as a multiplier for each name in the Portland directory not impldname in the Portland directory, not including Cainese. A moderate estimate of the population of our suburbs, so close to Port-land that all practically make one city, give the total population as follows:

Fortland, within city limits.

Rast Portland, within city limits.

Albina Allina Sollwood. The Mount Tabor district. Between Portland and Red House

THE SAN JUAN ISLANDS.

Statement of the Dispute Between England and the United States Over Their Possession.

W. C. Clark, of Rockford, Spokane county, sends the following inquiry: "Will you please state through the columns of The Or-EGONIAN how many islands there are in San Juan county, W. T.? Also what was the cause of the dispute as to their ownership between the United States and Grent Britain and when the question was settled?"

Noone seems to know exactly how many

islands there are in all; probably twenty-three or twenty-four, embracing what is known as the Archipelago de Haro.

The dispute are see in this way. The British claimed that the main channel was to the south and cast of the islands; hence the islands; south and cast of the islands; hence the islands properly belonged to British Columbia. The United States claimed that the main channel ran to the west and north of the islands, and they consequently belonged to this country. Gen. George Stoneman, exportance of Colifornia, when in Portland about six years ago, said in an interview that he was the first man to advance the claims of the United States, but these islands. That was about 1855, when he was a captain in the regular mrive.

shout 1855, when he was a captain in the regular army.

Both contending governments occupled the islands with troops, and the dispute came near leading to a third war with England. Capt. Geo. E. Pickett, afterward Gen. Pickett, who led the Confederate charge on the third day at Gettysburg, insisted upon driving the English troops off at the point of the bayonet, and if he had been allowed to follow his own inclinations, would have given them battle. The situation grew so serious that in 1859 Gen. Winfield Scott, commanding the United States armies neid a visit to that in 1859 den. Winfield Scott, commanding the United States armies, paid a visit to
the islands in the interests of peace. Finally
the dispute was submitted to King William
of Prussla, for arbitration, pending which
there was a nominal joint occupancy of the
slands by one or two soldiers from each
government. Enority after the close of the
rebediion, King William having examined
the subject carefully from every point of
view, decided that the United States was
entitled to possession

CLASS TREE PLANTED.

The June Graduates of the High School Celebrate the Day.

Yesterday the class that will be graduated from the High school in June planted their class tree on the grounds in front of the school, where the following programme was carried out:

Music By School
Chronicles. Daisy Beilinger
Piano Solo—"Salvia" Leybach
Rita Balley. Class Poem
Vocal Solo—"A Leaf from the Spray," Auguste Moy
Eva Lowenguedt.

English course—Etta Bailey, Joel P. Bronaugh, Dudley Carpenter, Alice R. Cole, Sara Kohn, Tessie Myers, Mina Smith, Daisy Bellinger, Jessie H. Browning, Edith W. Chitbunden, Alice J. Evans, Sarah Lowengardt, Ota L. Roberson, Mary O. Wellens Belle L. Young.

SINKING BLOWLY.

No Hope for the Bevevery of E. B. Deaton, the Victim of a Fall.

It is thought that R. B. Deaton, the Albina carpenter who fell from a scaffold in South Portland a week ago, can only live a few days longer. Though he is conscious South Portand a week ago, can only live a few days longer. Phough he is conscious all the time and is able to converse freely, he has no sensation whatever below the throat the body being entirely paralyzed. Death frost exhaustion is only a question of time. The Albina Courier says of Mr. Deaton:

"At the city election last June he was elected one of the four members of the common council, and during the year has fulfilled he duties of his office with great credit to himself and with much satisfaction to the chingas of Albina. He always worked for the interest new welfare of the city, and no kind of Jobs and schemes received his sinction. He was always very conscientions in the right. He might justip be termed the watchidog of the city treasury, for no bills against the city-could gain his approval until they had been subjected to the closest scrutiny. His fatst impraes leave his wife and three children in stanightened circumstances."

GETTING WHEAT TO MARKET.

Suake Biver Boats Carrying What Rallroads Should be Built to Transport. The steamer John Gates commenced Tuesday the work of transporting the remainder of the list year's wheat crop of Eureka Flat from Jim Fort's landing to Wallula. As usual, the boats were obliged to quit running on this route last fall before all the wheat was able to the contract of the cont was shipped, on account of low water. The Snake is now rising, and the work has been resumed. It is to avoid this delay that two railroads are now being built to furcks Flat. There is about 5000 tons yet to be brought away.

There is about 3000 tons yet to be brought away.

The steamer D. S. Baker lately went up the Snake as far as Montgomery ridge twenty-five miles above Lewiston and brought away a cargo of wheat. This shows how the wheat region is extuding. Boats have not heretofure gone further up tuan Asofin, six miles above Lewiston. Montgomery ridge is a fine wheat producing region on a high plateau with a deep ravine on each side, some wheat has been lauled to Asotin, which is a long haul and a lurd one owing to the great ravine which has to be crossed.

In other words you have to pay for a house service (75 cents a month) in order to get the other privileges. So there is this choice left:

Boston Traveler.

If Indiana will present the name of Judge Gresham, such presentation will be over the month of the parties of the charge, everyone found convention. Irolly as a certainty an analysis to house the charges measurable.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Advertising Committee Complete The Cable Railway Ask for a Franchise All Preliminary Work.

Have Said About Portland and Oregon, and are Ready to Prove.

tive for the Chicago circuit, Messrs. Hughes, Arnold and Oliphant, met yesterday at the mmigration board rooms and interviewed the gentlemen whose names had been referred to them for consideration. After careful catechism and full discussion the committee unanimously selected William Moorehead for the position. Mr. Moorehead is a gentleman of commanding presence and has the reputation of being an able conversationalist. He has the advantage of a thorough acquaintance in the region in which his work will be done. Beginning to-day Mr. Morenead will occupy the time

to-day Mr. Morehead will occupy the time intervening between the present and the date of his departure by soliciting additional subscriptions to the advertising fund.

Messrs. Dodd, Oliphant and Arnold, the committee on conterence with outside counties, approved a circular letter prepared by Secretary Struble and ordered 200 copies of the same printed, which will be addressed to prominent citizens in every part of the state asking their liberal financial co-operation with the work of the board.

At this juncture Commissioners Corbett

tion with the work of the board.

At this juncture Commissioners Corbett and Baird entered the room, and thereafter an informal meeting was held, during which the question of a poster was discussed. Copy for the same was prepared and approved, and the secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for printing 5000 copies immediately. These posters will be full sheet size, printed on white paper with a blue background. An engraved cut will be prepared for the work. The bills will make a very attractive appearance.

The bills will make a very attractive appearance.

M. B. Goldstein, agent for Los Angelesand M. Lindsay, Puget sound representative, were present and conferred with the hoard as to their plan of action. These gentemen will probably depart by next Saturday for their respective fields of action.

Several applications for positions as board representatives in Chicago were read. The committee, however, declined to consider them, holding that they were limited in their jurnsdiction to the four nunes referred to them by the board on Tuenday.

From the active work done yesterday it is evident the present board are fully up to the spirit of the limes, and determined to do valuable service in advertising our state and

THE "POLDER."

her growing metropolis.

e service in advertising our state and

What the Advertising Committee Have Put into Type About Portland and Oregon.

The immigration board yesterday received con the printers the first installment of the 100,000 twelve-page folders recently ordered for the purpose of advertising Portland and Oregon. Deliveries will be made at the rate of 2004 a day. No time will be last in getting the other agents in the flold and the board will be the second of the seco will order 500,000 more folders to keep them

busy.

The folder is attractively arranged, and facts and figures are set forthing a very conciso way. Oregon is set down as the most productive and healthful state in the Union, and government figures are given in support of these statements. It is advertised as the greatest grain, grass, natural stock-raising, dairying and fruit country in the world; the natural home of the flax and flaxseed, pro-duces the best hops and is the richest in natural resources of any state in the Union.

The death rate is shown to be less in Ore-

gon than in any state, the climate is the most desirable, and pride is taken in letting the Easterners know that the rainfall is am ple to insure crops, and that Oregon has never had a drouth. The water power is set down as the greatest in the world, three times larger than that of Minneapolis; and five times larger than that of Lowell, Mass. Oregon can furnish 8000 factories with horse

Portland is named the great metropolis of Portland is named the great metropolis of the great Northwest. Her schools, newspapers, trade, hospitals, churches, electric lights, gas works, water works, street railways and transportation lines receive meritorious mention. The folder claims Portland is four times larger than Seattle and Theoma combined is the chief city of Oregon and the metropolis of the North Facific coast; is the chief commercial center of the coast outside of San Francisco; is the ewelfibilist oidy on the Pacific coast in proportion to population, and the third wealishest in the world in proportion to population; is five times bayer than any other city in the Northwest; has nearly trehled in population in eight years, having 60,000 people now, compared with 12,000 in 1880; has an annual wholesale and jobbing trade of \$00,000,000; a retail trade of over \$20,000,000; and manufactures \$10,000,000 worth of goods.

Portland is advertised as a railroad center; is the terminus of six lines of railway; is the actual terminus of six lines of railway; is the actual terminus of three completed transcontinental lines; has practically the heneit of seven transcontinental lines; twenty passenger and thirty freight trains, exclusive of suburban trains, arrive and depart daily; all trains on all completed transcontinental lines in Oregon and Washington start from and run to Portland as their terminus.

The city's upper hand in the wheat business is thus set forth: Portland is ninety-seven rules mearer the ocean than Tacoma and sixty-seyen nules nearer than Seattle; there is a difference of 123 miles in favor of Portland from Paso Junction and the fields of production of Eastern Washington to the ocean via Portland as compared with Tacoma is fully the own of Portland as against Seattle; there is a difference of 189 miles from Walla Walla to the ocean in favor of Portland as against Seattle; there is a difference of 189 miles from Walla Walla to the ocean in favor of Portland as secondaried with Puget sound points.

The contents of the folder are backed the great Northwest. Her schools, news papers, trade, hospitals, churches, electric

PROM MALERUR COUNTY.

Four Tawns Contesting for the County-Annt-Stock Notes - Etc.

VALE, Or., April 16.

Four places are caudidates for the county-seat of Mulheur county, to be voted for at the next election. Vale claims it upon the ground that it is centrally located, has good mater faulty seed with next election. Vale claims it upon the ground that it is centrally located, has good water, fairly good soil, is a pleasant site for a city, having a cluster of high hills within 300 yards of it, fine medical springs near by, and apon the further ground that possession is nine points in the law, and that "two more points in the law, and that "two more sare equal to a fire." Jordan valley pushes the claims of Baxterville, a pleasant village in a rich country. Osborn's Grove offers a rich soil, fown lots for the asking, good water, and the further fact that a citizen there in the hottest days of August can catch a glimpse of snowy ranges that cool the initial. Ontaino, on Snake river, although out of the center, is already a town of some importance, on a radroud, progressive, the enterpot of the upper country, and claims the county-seat because capitals now-a-daysneed no mosts, or walls, or canono, or tramp of armed soldiery. The main consideration is financial—a "canker of a calm world and a long peace."

Mutton sheep have brought this spring from \$2 to \$2.25, the highest price paid for several years. Cattle upon have discovered that their winter loss was severe. Many shoop also perished, but no loss in horses is reported. The ranges now are covered with grasses six inches high.

The public schools of the county are in a prosperous condition. School ma'mins out from the East are continually seeking employment, and, after teaching a few months, usually marry. This keeps directors in hot water trying to keep, the supply up to the demand.

Dr. J. H. Kime, recently of Portland, and

water tring to keep the supply up to the demand.
Dr. J. H. Kime, recently of Forband, and a graduate of the Portland medical college, has located in Eale for the practice of his profession.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

for Two Lines.

Delivery of 100,000 Felders-What the Committee Move to Keep Hacks From Biockading First Street-Another Large Sewer Proposed for the Burth End.

In addition to much routine business of public and private nature, the city council, at a regular session last night, took action on several important matters. Mayor Gates was indisposed and President Forbes occupied the chair.

THE CABLE ROAD REACHING OUT. They Want Lines from the Hill to Morrison Street and on Fifth and Sixth.

Street and on Pifth and Sixth.

Gerdes introduced an ordinance authorizing the Portland Cable Railway Company to construct and operate railways on certain streets in this city. The routes as provaled for in the ordinance are as follows: On Spring street, from the west boundary of the city to Fifteenth street; thence north on Fifteenth street to Lefferson street; thence west on Jefferson street to Chapman street and Fourteenth street to Morrison street. Also on Jefferson streeth from Fifteenth street to Fifth street; thence north on Fifth and North Fifth streets to H street; thence south on North Sixth street; thence south on North Sixth and Sixth street to Jefferson street.

There are the usual restrictions as to fares, etc., and provisions as to time of running cars, which are contained in other street railway franchises. The ordinance was read dictary.

BIG SEWER FOR THE EXTREME NORTH. An ordinance was read twice and referred to the committee on judiciary, providing for the construction of a sewer from a point in the old Cornell county road at the end of Estreet, thence down E street to North Twenty-first street; thence down North Twenty-first street to Walreet; thence down W street to North Sixteenth street, and thence northeasterly to low water in the Wil-lamette river.

TO PREVENT RIGGERARD STREETS An ordinance was introduced to prevent An ordinance was introduced to prevent the congregation of unemployed vehicles in streets occupied by railways. It was read twice and referred to the judiciary committee. It is intended to prevent hacks and express wagons, while unemployed, from standing on streets occupied by railways, and provides a penalty for its violation by fines of from \$5 to \$25, or imprisonment from two to twelve days. This attack is aimed particularly at the hacks which line First breet from Washington to Aider.

AGAINST CHINESE VENEYARCE FEDDLEET.

AGAINST CHINESE VEGETABLE PRODLERY, An ordinance was introduced amending section 25 of ordinance 2968. The amend section 25 of ordinance 2505. The amendment proposes to force Thinese vegetable peddlars, traveling on tout, to pay a license of \$100 per year or \$40 per quarter and to carry on their basket etc. a badge denoting that they have paid, their license and provides a penalty for a peddlar not taking out a license or refusing to exhibit his badge or sign, of a fine of not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment for not over 50 days. It was read twice and referred to the committee on judiciary.

ARTY.
MORE ARC LIGHTS WANTED. MORE ARC LIGHTS WANTED.

Gerdes offered a resolution providing for arc lights at Sixth and Oak, Front and Alder, Second and Washington, Front and Stark, Oak and First, Front and Jefferson, North Front and F. It was referred to the street committee. As the council has stoudily and consistentently refused to extend the arc light system, this wholesale movement was quite a surprise.

DETAILED REPORT.

STREET MATTERS. The following petitions were referred to be committee on streets: 1 -

the committee on streets; i G. P. Lumsden, asking that G street be im-proved from North Twenty second to North Twenty-third.

T. B. Wilcox and others, asking that King street be improved from B to its southern

Adam Klippel and others, asking for a sewer on P street, from Nuncteenth to Twen-

tieth.
E. D. White and others, asking that part of the old terrace road in Carter's addition be vacated.

From several property owners, asking that a bridge be built across the second gulch on South Front street.

Corbett, Failing & Co. and others, asking for an are light at Arstrand O.ik.

Chatles A Scinfer and others, remonstrating against the construction of Johnson crock sever.

G. Marhard, asking to be relieved from connecting houses on block 26 with the sewer. be vacated.

sower.

The remonstrance of Mr. Koshland and others against the N street sower was filed. ERRONEOUS ASSESSMENTS AND OVERPAID TAXES. The following petitions were referred to committee on ways and means:

For reduction in assessments: George Brown \$400, R. & C. Sohms \$8900, Dundee Mortgage Company \$3110, T. G. Murphy, nine-teaths of his assessment, Arthur Kohn For refunding overpaid taxes, Mrs. E. H. O'Brien \$50, L. Fleischner \$14, A. It. Ship-PRIVATE MATTERS.

The Northwest Packing Company asked permission to use the sidewalk in front of their factory on Front street, near Montgomery, to store goods on; referred to streat committee.

The committee on landings and wharves recommended that further consideration of a petition for removal of Columbia boathouse be indefinitely postponed; adopted. REPORTS.

From ways and means committee, recommending that the petition of Dudley Evans for an allowance of indebtedness be in-definitely postponed; also adverse to a simi-lar one from H. E. Edwards, and that the petition of Arthur Kohn for a reduction be granted; adouted.

petition of Arthur Kohn for a reduction be granted; adopted.
From the street committee, recommending that the report of the viewers in the matter of the lateral extension of Differenth street be not adopted, and that further consideration thereof be indefinitely postpoued. They further recommend that an extension of said street be surveyed from the intersection of Lownsdale and Hall to the terminus of the extension of said Thirteenth street last surveyed; adopted.

extension of said Thirteenth street last surveyed; adopted.

From the same recommeding that the contract for improving Clay street be let to the O. M. & P. O.; adopted.

From the same recommending that petitions for street lights, applied for at previous meetings of the council be granted; adopted.

From viewers appointed fixing the cost of sewers as follows: In Hood street \$3,221.22; Lincoln street \$3,221.22; Sherman street \$4,239.36; Grant street \$3,236.56; referred to street committee.

#3.219 36; Grant street \$3,436 56; referred to street committee.

BILLS ORDERYD FAID.

JOSEPH J Ghallaghen \$16 75 1. J. O'Brien \$20 00 Everding & Farrell \$33 77 Willamette Sawmills, \$3 00 Everding & Farrell \$33 77 Willamette Sawmills, \$3 00 Everding & Farrell \$43 50 Everding & Farrell \$43 50 Everding & Farrell \$43 50 Everding & Forbes & Wheeler \$2 00 Stubbs & Lawrence \$16 00 A. W. Ofelt \$46 05 Forbes & Wheeler \$3 00 Everding & Everding

NEW OBBUNANCES. Providing for the construction of a sewer in F street, from North Nineteenth to North Twentieth; read twice and refered to the judiclary committee.

Declaring the cost of improving S street from North Twenty-second to North Twenty-seventh, and making appropriations therefor:

Appropriating \$280 to pay tor lots 7 and 8, block 113, hought by the city; passed.

Transferring \$385 15 from the general fund to provide for a deficiency in the fund for the improvement of South Front street; passed.

Changing the grade of Filteenth street between haurel and Elizabeth; passed.

Establishing the grade of Sixteenth street between Laurel and Elm; read twice.

Providing for improving Seventh street from A to Madison; passed.

Appropriating \$2000 for building a foundation for the Skidmore founting; passed.

Making a transfer of \$2000 from the general fund to the lamp fund; passed.

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES Amending the ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving Spring street; passed.

rect sewer; passed. Providing for the improvement of the reet from North Fifteenth to North Six-

street from North Fitteenth to Moth offi-teenth; passed.

Establishing the grade of T street; passed.
Decloring the probable cost of improving
North Fifteenth street, from L to T. and
making appropriation therefor; passed.
Extending the pound limits to the city
boundaries; passed.
Providing for the construction of a sewer
on N street, from Fifteenth street to the Tanner creek sewer: passed. ner creek sewer; passed.

Appropriating \$278.50 out of the general fund for the improvement of the plaza blocks; passed.

RESOLUTIONS.

Directing the survey of a lateral extension of Thirteenth street from Lownsdate and

of Thirteenth street from Lownsdale and Hall to College; adopted.

Directing the collection of delinquent assessments for the improvement of Market and North Thirteenth streets; adopted.

Appointing F. Opitz, C. E. Geiger and Robert Loller viewers in the matter of the extension of W street from North Twenty-first to North Front; adopted.

Directing that \$120 be paid Bays & Jeffery for work on H street; adopted.

Directing that soon be plant rays & Tenery for work on H street; adopted,
Declaring it the sense of this council that no street or part of street or public ground ought to be vacated except for public utility, and all committees having such mutters before them be instructed to report against such vacation; referred to judiciary committee.

Accepting the improvement of North Fif-teenth street made by Bays & Jeffery and or-dering the payment of \$890.85 therefor; adopted.

adopted.

Directing the chief of police to file a monthly report of the number and kinds of animals impounded and how disposed of and the fees and lines collected; adopted.

Directing the auditor to correspond with the authorities of the principal inland towns of the United States to learn the most approved methods of disposing of garbage, offal, etc.; adopted.

Directing an executions of \$55.5 for own. Directing an expenditure of \$55 for awnings for the windows of city offices; laid over till next meetine.

till next meeting.
Authorizing an expenditure of \$30 for ice for the council room and city offices; adopted
Authorizing the purchase of five of Mitte's maps of the city for city offices; indefinitely postponed.
Giving notice of intention to change the grade of Water Street between Davis and First agenus; allopted. Adjourned.

REV. J. Q. A. HEURY. His Health Har from Good A Trip Bonth-Por-

ommunication was received this week A communication was received one were by Mr. D. W. Williams from the Rev. J. Q. A. Henry pustor of the First Baptist church of Portland, who arrived recently at his old home in Illinois. Mr. Henry writes that his old his active activ

home in Illinois. Mr. Heory writes that his health is still poor. The condition of his child is such that the physicians have ordered her south, and Mr. Henry left with her for Huntsville, Alabama, last Monday. He expressed the hope that he will be able to resume his duties as pastor within a few months.

The communication is addressed to the church. Mr. Henry says he has received many very kind letters from his friends, for which he is truly grateful, but has not the strength to answer each. And this communication to the church is a personal answer to all letters sent him. It will be presented and read this (Thursday) evening at the regular meeting of the church, and all interested are myted to be present.

THE NEW STRAGOGUE.

Programme for the Corner-Stone Laying Which Takes Place Next Monday. Work on the new Jewish synagogue on Work on the new Jewish synagogue on Teath and Main streets is progressing favor-ably. The basement will be of stone and brick and the rest of the building of wood. The synagogue will be 115x58 feet. Moorish The synagogue will be 115x58 feet. Moorish style will prevail. In front there will be two parallel spires rising to a height of 160 feet.

The basement will be divided into school

rooms having folding doors, so that they can be thrown into one large room. Monday the corner-stone will be laid. The following pro-gram has been arranged for the occusion: Due Hundredth Psalm Gebrew Psalm One analysis of Corner-Stone by "Odecho" (I Thank Thee)

"Odecho" (I Thank Thee)

Rev. T. L. Eliot. Chair Ch

LOCAL NOTES.

A marriage license was granted yesterday for John Nichols and Mary I., Zelle. The Portland Baseball Club will meet Friday evening for the purpose of perfecting an organization

organization.

A. S. Whiting, superintendent of the Mechanics' fair, has established an office at

Mechanics rair, has established an omce at 148 First street.

This morning Judge Stearns will announce his decision in the case of Thomas 1. Junes vs. Jennie Hayne et al.

M. Castello, who stole \$40 from Charles Unicle, was held to answer in \$100 bonds in the police court yesterday.

Mr. D. Samson, agent for the Moet & Chandon champagnes, has gone to Victoria for a few days, returning early next week.

The fine British ship Thurland Castle is at Greenwich dock, discharging a full cargo of general merchandise for Corbitt & Macleay.

.ay.
John Mulyaney, a subject of Queen Vic-oria, filed with the county clerk yesterday as declaration of intention of becoming a

citizen.

Esberg, Bachman & Co. began an attachment suit against S. Heinsheiner in the state circuit court yesterday for \$4.00, alleged to be due for goods sold and delivered.

The Telephone Company in re-setting two large poles near their office unavoidably cross a number of subscribers wires, but the trouble will probably be over with by noon to-day.

trouble will probably be over what by most to-day.

A. Glausen, a painter, was arrested yester-day for permitting a viccous dog to run at large. His dog bit a little daughter of John Schandt, who made the complaint against

Schmidt, who made the complaint against Glausen.

The regular panel of jurors for the January term of the state circuit court was discharged yesterday and no trials by jury will be had in either department until the new term begins, May 5.

In the suit of E. Johnson vs. C. W. Cederdaie judgment by default against defendant for \$100 00 was rendered in state circuit court No 1 yesterday. In the suit of I. R. Dawson vs. W. J. Snodgrass, a judgment for plumtiff for \$1007 of for goods sold was rendered.

Major W. A. Jones, superintendent of the Portland reduction works, has returned from a business trip to Puget sound. He has been buying coke for the works. Forty cars of Wilkeson coke, which was obtained for \$7 per ton have been bought and will be forwarded to this city as soon as possible.

County Judge Catlin was notified yesterday that Mrs. Caroling Helbock, who has been in the asylum three times, was unfit to be at large, and late in the afternoon he went to her home in East Portland to examine her for commitment. Mrs. Helbock is 43 years old and is suicidal and homedial in her tendencies.

The steamer Bonita, which was taken of the Astoris route and

old and is swieldal and homedial in her ten-dencies.

The steamer Bonita, which was taken off the Astoris route, and has been undergoing repairs since Tuesday, will go back on the route as a day boat to-day. During this time three boats have been doing the work of four by doubling crews and running on the rail-road plan. It has kept the boats and all con-cerned very busy and they will be glad to return to the regular order of things.

7. Oska for risetimatism, picturalgia, toothache chilis and fever, colds and coughs. All druggies

JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

How a Man Talks Who "Works" Prohibition as a Profession.

Both About "Both Parties Being Owned and Controlled by the Liquor Power" - Bosh About Electing a Prohibition President in 1892-And More Bosh About the Delusion of Prohibition in General.

John P. St. John, ex-governor of Kansas. and leader of the national prohibition party, arrived yesterday, and is at the Esmond, where he received a number of votaries of prohibition during the afternoon. Gov. St. John is a well-built, hardy man, of stern aspect, has blue eyes, and is considerably above medium hight. His har is tunged with gray, also his long blonde mustache. Attired in a neat-fitting dark suit he received an Orgonylas remoter vesterday afternoon. an Oberosias reporter yesterday afternoon and began chatting pleasantly. He said he liked Oregon very much and remarked that Portland had grown greatly since he saw it thirty-five years ago. In 1853 he drifted to California, being attracted thither by the gold discoveries, and thought he would visit Portland, which was then only a trading post. He said he was in good health and never before in his life has he been in such good fighting trim; never so ready for a

campaign.

Being asked regarding his intentions, Gov. St. John replied. "I shall leave to-morro morning for Astoria and will ceturn Friday evening. I will lecture at the Tabernacle Saturday evening, Sunday at 3 and 7:30 P. M. and Monday evening. I shall remain in Oregon until the 27th of this month, when I will leave for Nova Scotia to help out the democrats—" I shall remain is

"Beg pardon," interrupted the reporter, fearing he had misunderstood. fearing he had misunderstood.
The speaker smiled and continued, sarcastically: "To help out the democrats. They are organizing a third party there in the miterest of the democrats and I am going to take part in the proceedings I have been reading the platforms of Oregon republican and democratic state conventions, and found not a word for temperance or problithments. and democratic state conventions, and found not a word for temperance or problishion in either of them. There is no difference between the republican and democratic parties in Oregon, and for that matter in the nation, and they might just as well move not the same house and save running expenses. Both are about owned and controlled by the liquor power, and neither dares to crook a finger at the saloon."

"What is the present standing of the mational prohibition party?"

"In the coming campaign the party will occupy the same position, in numerical

national prohibition party?"

"In the coming campaign the party will occupy the same position, in numerical strength, that the republican party did in the Fremont campaign in 1856. We will poll 1,000,000 votes as compared with about 150,000 in 1854. We don't care whether these votes came from the republican or democratic ranks, so long names get them. In New York state the vote will not be less than 100,000. Take California. In Los Angeles county alone we will poil as many votes as were cast in the whole state four years ago. In Oragon the vote will be largely increased, more than quadrupled. The prohibition party is the only party in Oragon that has any principale to fight for and the inly one that can get up to meetings. The vote on the prohibition amendment hat November simply demonstrated the fact that the old parties submitted the amendment to catch the temperance vote and beat it to hold the whisky vote."

"It is believed that your withdrawal from the remained the amendment of each the second can be considered the care of the catch the temperance vote and beat it to hold the whisky vote." "It is believed that your withdrawal from the republican party was caused by your de-feat for governor of Kansas."
"No, sir. I stood be need."

"No, sir. I stood by and with the republican party up to the hour it refused to reach the temperature over the tem can party up to the hour it refused to recognize the temperance question at the national convention in Chicago in 1834 and made a bid for the fluor vote; then I quit it. I never speed the democratic ticket in my life. In 1832, after I had served two terms or four years as governor of Kansas, I was nominated by the republicans for the third term, by the greatest unsjority ever given to any man on the first ballot in a state convention. Because of my fleth argument. the greatest majority ever given to any man on the first ballot in a state convention. Because of my fight against the liquor trailic 25,000 which ye publicans betted my nomination and voted the democratic ticket, which resulted in my defeat by 8000 plurality. When my country needed men I did not follow the example of Cleveland and Blaine and furnish stubstitutes, but went to the front with the rest of the boys. I am in this fight for prohibition. I have no unkind words to say of anyone, and no mud to throw at any party or individual. We have a prohibition coon up the democratic and republican trees. To get that coon we may have to cut the tree, not for the purpose of killing the tree but to get our coon, and we are coins to the tree, not for the purpose of killing the tree but to get our coon, and we are going to

get it."
Will you take part in the coming presi-Will you take part in the coming presidential campaign?"

"I shall devote my entire film to it. I expect to can was all the Northern states and part of the Southern ones."

"When do you look for the success of your national ticket?" Thursday, 26th, -Friday, 27th, --

national ticket?"

"In 1802 we are going to carry the country."

"Have you snything to say regarding the statement published in several newspapers that you have come to Oregon in the interests of democracy?"

"Simply that I enjoy those statements. I sympathize with the editors of these old party papers. They are doing the best that a can under the circumstances. They have no principle to fight for, and all they can do is to throw mud. They don't mean any harm.

A muic is not bad at heart, but you cannot reason with him. All he can do when he meets an opponent is to lay back and kick, and that is all these softiers.

reason with him. All he can do when he needs an opponent is to lay back and kick, and that is all these editors can do, having no argument to make."

"Is prohibition a success?"

"Prohibition a success?"

"Prohibition, when compared with any other system of dealing with the liquor traffic, is a grand success. License, high or low, is a fraud and-a sham; a fraud upon the saloon keepers and a sham as a temperance measure. I know that while prohibition does not absolutely suppress all drum-drinking, yet it comes as near it as any other prohibitory law does toward suppressing evil. When we have a prohibition party to enforce prohibition throughout the nation, the higuor traffic will soon become a thing of the past."

RECEPTION. Last night the hall of the W. C. T. U. was filled with ladies and gentlemen, who assembled to give St. John, the friend of the bled to give St. John, the friend of the organization, a welcome to the metropolis. After a hearty handshaking, music was called for, after which Mrs. A. R. Riggs, the state president, introduced the guest of the evening in a few happy remarks. St. John was most genul in funner, and in a very pleasant and cordial spirit thanked the friends for their greeting. He then paid the society a high eulogium. Mrs. A. D. Miller, local president, and Elder J. W. Webb, were called on for remarks. All were asked particularly to spread the information that the Sunday afternoon meeting would be for children, to which all older persons are earnestly invited, and on Sunday night a gospel temperance discountse, neither containing any political allusions. About this some misapprehensions have been alloat. TRIAL JURGES.

The following trial jury for the May term of the state circuit court was drawn yester-day by County Clerk Church and Sheriff Jordan:

day by County Clerk Church and Sheriff Jordan;
Adolph Nicolai, millman Portland.
Adolph Nicolai, millman Portland.
Thomas Kearney, tailor. Portland.
J. R. French, farmer, Willamette slough.
C. Austin clerk, East Portland.
J. R. Sene Cohen, merchant. Portland.
D. Schis Cohen, merchant. Portland.
M. Sunderland, farmer, Willamette slough.
Jacob Wills, millman, Sellwood.
Walter F. Burrell, merchant, Portland.
Charles L. Bates, contractor. Portland.
Charles L. Bates, contractor. Portland.
Wm. Gedemple, farmer. Powell's valley.
Wm. Connell, capitalist. Fortland.
John Foster, farmer, Willamette slough, tico. E. Watkins, real extate, Portland.
Wm. McBride, farmer, Willamette slough, John H. Jones, lumber dealer, Portland.
John H. Jones, lumber dealer, Portland.
Jumes H. Wilson, farmer, Powell's valley.
N. S. Dygert, bookbinder, Portland.
H. S. Stone, farmer, Sandy.
W. M. Hodman, clerk, Portland.
H. S. Stone, farmer, St. Johns.
Julius Sorenson, speculator, Portland.
Joseph E. Fenny, salcon keeper, Portland.
L. E. Thompson, merchant, Portland.
Joseph E. Fenny, salcon keeper, Portland.
William, Healy, coppersmith, Portland.
David Cole, merchant, Portland,
David Cole, merchant, Portland,

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Tuesday, 24th, - - -

Wednesday, 25th, - &

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will be given at the invariant the proceeds to be detailed in the of this city. Admission is

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Potter Drug

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THURSDAY EVEN

JOHN P. HOWE

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REPOSITORY.

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Admission 50c; Output Admission 50c; On this unequality collection is 10 P.S.M. On the days from Third street, believed Administrated Believed Believed Administrated Believed Believed Believed Believed Believed Believed Believed Constitutional C
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